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### HISTORIC CONGRESS ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the world might quickly pass—but I cannot.

"The facts compel me to state with candour that darker periods may lie ahead."

"These perilous days demand our cooperation without a trace of partiality," he declared. "Our acts must be guided by one single hard-headed thought—to keep America out of the war."

"Although the United States has no part in the making of the disaster, we find ourselves affected to the core, our currents of commerce changing, our minds filled with new problems and our position in world affairs already altered."

The President sketched the steps already taken under the proclamation of a national emergency, and added that he saw no need for any other authority from Congress at present, or for further executive action.

### Desire For Peace

He declared his willingness "to describe as honourable the desire for peace by those who hold different views from my own," and to cooperate with them in whatever measures should be taken to protect the United States from war.

"Let no group assume the exclusive right of peace-bell," he warned. "We all belong to it!"

### U.S. Neutrality

It has been erroneously stated that trade with belligerents might bring us nearer to war.

"I give you my deep and unalterable conviction," he declared, "that by the report of the embargo, the United States will more probably remain at peace than if the law remains as it stands to-day."

He appealed to Congress to substitute the embargo and carry principle or the embargo clause of the Neutrality Law.

### Congress Convenes

The Senate and House of Representatives held separate sessions at noon.

Earlier, seventeen Senators met in Senator Hiram Johnson's office to discuss the strategy to be employed in opposing President Roosevelt's demand.

Senator Key Pittman started the session on an acrimonious note. He objected to Republican Senator Coughlin's proposal to print Colonel Lindbergh's radio broadcast speech in the Congressional Record. Senator Pittman asserted that his motive was not political, but that he merely desired to wait the proper time after the President had delivered his message to Congress.

Senator Schwellenbach had earlier declared that an embargo against Japan would figure in the Congressional debate.

However, the "United Press" has been informed that such a question was not discussed at yesterday's conference.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**CHINA HOMEWARD CONFERENCE**  
TARIFF NO. 20

**GULF OF ADEN AND RED SEA PORTS CONFERENCE**  
TARIFF NO. 4

### NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Notice is hereby given that rates quoted in the above Tariffs for direct ports of discharge are increased by a further 10% as from 22nd September, 1939, (making 30% in all).

### NAZI GANG ASSASSINATES RUMANIAN PRIME MINISTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

His car was blocked by a car, and another car drove into it. Then two other cars drove up, one on each side, and a group of young men, armed with pistols, jumped out and opened fire.

M. Calinescu was hit by eleven bullets, three of which pierced his head.

A police official accompanying him was also killed. The chauffeur was seriously wounded.

The assassins then drove to the Bucharest radio station, shot and wounded the doorman, seized the microphone and announced what had happened.

They were overpowered ten minutes later. The announcer stated that the programme had been interrupted through an "unfortunate incident," but it would continue.

However, all communication in Bucharest was immediately cut off.

### Nazis Rounded Up

Prompt police measures followed the crime. Known members of the Iron Guard were rounded up, and King Carol immediately summoned the Cabinet.

M. Calinescu, as Minister of the Interior last year, was largely responsible for smashing the Iron Guard organisation.

### TROOPS BREAK THROUGH

(Continued from Page 1.)

stated that Kowel and Gredno were now occupied.

It was added that complete agreement, according to competent quarters, had been reached on the respective zones of operation by the German and Soviet forces in Poland.

"Our Spirit Is Strong"—In reply to a message broadcast by the Polish Ambassador in London, the Lord Mayor of Warsaw, speaking from the Warsaw station last night, declared:

"Our spirit is strong. When I made the appeal yesterday, asking Britain and France to come to our rescue, this was not a sign of weakness. We are not despairing. We will go on fighting, confident in our own strength and with the knowledge that our allies will not desert us. We shall win."

Firing will take place to-night from the area of Kau Lung Tsai—Gun Club Hill—Marina.

## BRITAIN SPEEDS UP MUNITIONS SUPPLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed he had listened to the speech with profound dismay.

It was, perhaps, the most unfortunate speech the House has heard since the beginning of the war. He had never heard anything so bureaucratic as the Machinery Minister had outlined.

There would be the deepest disappointment in the trade union movement that relations between industry and labour would be the concern of the Ministry of Labour. Labour should be treated on an equality with the organised employers.

Mr. L. M. S. Amery urged that France and Britain should act as one in the field of supply. The question of supply should not be in the hands of a number of minor service representatives, but the supply for all services in Britain, and if it could be arranged, also for the dominions and France, should be centralised in a single effective organisation, headed by the most capable businessman the Government could find.

### 700 Firms Make Shells

LONDON, Sept. 21, (Reuter).—Mr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Supply, revealed in the House of Commons today that 68 firms, in addition to those normally employed in the production of munitions, were now manufacturing and making shells.

Over 700 firms were making shells and their components, and these were being added to every day.

There were 20 Royal Ordnance factories, all of which were completely owned by the nation.

Six of these had been established since the war broke out.

Orders for supplies to the value of £70,000,000 had been placed by his department.

The organisation of the Ministry of Supply had been expanded in the light of the lessons learned in the Great War.

A Supply Council and Munitions Council have been established.

## WHITE ANTS IN FLAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

### Landlord Seeks Eviction For Repairs

A claim for possession of the first and second floors of 5, Chancery Lane on the grounds that the house was in need of repair and reconstruction owing to white ants was heard by Mr. Justice Lindsay at the Summary Court yesterday when the Sincere Life Assurance Co., Ltd., sought the eviction of Tso Tang-shih.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for plaintiff and defendant was represented by Mr. M. W. Lo.

Mr. Russ said that a year ago it was discovered that the premises were badly affected by white ants, and the architect's report was that if nothing were done serious trouble would result.

A letter was written to defendant, giving her notice to quit, but no reply was received.

Mr. Harry Way, architect, said he found traces of white ants. The presence of the insects could make a building dangerous and for that reason he suggested the repairs.

Cross-examined, he stated that he had not examined the first and second floors, but only the ground floor.

Mr. Man, contractor, said he had started work on the repairs and materials. He had been unable to continue because the tenant would not allow the work to go on. If he could not carry out his contract, which was valued at \$8,000, he had a \$2,000 claim against plaintiff. He had already spent \$1,000.

His Lordship said it seemed essentially a case for negotiation. Adjournment was granted until September 29, he suggested that negotiations proceed on the basis that the landlord would let the tenant go back to the premises after reconstruction of the rent to be fixed by the court.

### Kneller Hall's First Wedding

THE youngest bandmaster in the British Army was the first to marry in the chapel of Kneller Hall, the military school of music established at Twickenham 72 years ago.

He was 30-year-old Bandmaster Donald Keeling, of Colwyn Bay, and recently married Miss Elsie Green, of Whitton.

Mr. Keeling, trained at Kneller Hall, has been appointed bandmaster to the Seaforth Highlanders and after the wedding he and his bride left for India to join his regiment.

### Burial Ship Will Be Shown To Public

MRS. EDITH PRETTY, owner of the Sutton Ho, Suffolk, burial ship—the subject of an inquest when the jury decided that rare jewellery in the ship was not treasure trove—is going to show it to the public. But she wants them to wait.

She has issued a request to them to respect the ownership of land and not to crowd heavily near the scene to look at the ship, which belonged to a Saxon warrior chieftain.

"A due course," she says, "when the excavation work is finished, the public will be given an opportunity to see the ship."

## NEWS FLASHES

### CHINESE OFFER THEIR SERVICES

PARIS, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Over 400 Chinese at present in France have offered their services to the nation, 60 of whom served in the Great War.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The Nazi radio denies that Germany has any intention of violating the neutrality of her neighbours.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Following the introduction of the war budget by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons next Wednesday, the House will debate the budget resolution on Thursday.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Overnight European news was responsible for a further improvement in general sentiment on the London Stock Exchange to-day, hence leaders in practically all groups closed higher, with Empire oil producers prominent. Wall Street was irregular.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—It is reported in Tokyo that the Soviet Charge d'Affaires called at the Japanese Foreign Office yesterday and discussed what was described as pending questions between Japan and Russia.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The Bank of England has declared a half-yearly dividend of six per cent. less tax.

CANTON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, the Japanese Consul-General in Canton since the occupation of Canton has been appointed Consul-General in Hongkong.

Mr. Okazaki is leaving for Hongkong on October 2 to take up his new post.

### WHITE PAPER ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Further deterioration of Danzig, August 3 to 16—"Treatment of German Minority in Poland August 24 to 27."

A section is devoted to the attempts at mediation by other States.

### Just Before The War

The longest section, comprising 60 documents, of which 14 have already been published, is the September 1 White Paper, dealing with "developments leading immediately to the outbreak of hostilities."

The section opens with the now famous letter which the Premier addressed on behalf of the King to Herr Hitler on August 22, after news of the Soviet non-aggression pact, and in which Mr. Chamberlain again gave a clear statement of British obligations to Poland.

The letter stated that "whatever may prove to be the nature of the diplomatic agreement, it cannot alter Britain's obligations."

A telegram dated August 22 from the British Ambassador to Berlin is published for the first time and reveals that some difficulty was made about granting Sir Neville Henderson an interview at Berchtesgaden to deliver the letter.

### Violent Language

Sir Neville Henderson reported that Herr Hitler was "excitable and uncompromising."

"His language was violent and exaggerated both as regards England and Poland. He began by asserting that the Polish question would have been settled on most generous terms but for Britain's unwarranted support."

### Hitler's "Wild Men"

Sir Neville Henderson, describing to Viscount Halifax the interview he had with Field-Marshal Goering in May last, tells how he warned Goering of the consequences of Hitler yielding to the advice of his "wild men."

Goering immediately changed the subject, and complained that his holiday at San Remo had been spoiled owing to an unexpected amount of work being thrust upon him.

Later Goering said that no power could overcome Germany in Europe and a blockade this time would prove unavailing.

Sir Neville Henderson comments that Field-Marshal Goering used all the language which might be expected in reply to a statement that Germany was bound to be defeated.

"He gave me the impression, by somewhat overstating his case, of considerably less confidence than he expressed," said that if war was to be avoided patience was necessary and the wild men of Germany must be restrained."

When the German Ambassador to London complained of the encircling of Germany, Viscount Halifax quoted Sir Neville Henderson as saying: "It is replied, saying that if anybody was encircling Germany, it was herself by the policy she persisted in pursuing. It seemed to us quite clear that the German Chancellor had broken china in Europe, and only he could put it together again."

CHUNGKING, Sept. 22 (Central).—Police of the Shanghai Municipal Council and Japanese gendarmes and "Ta Tao" police nearly clashed in the extra-settlement area in western Shanghai on Wednesday morning, according to a Shanghai report.

Two Japanese gendarmes and six

## POST OFFICE

### OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below, unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 3 p.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

### INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 13th Sept.  
Japan ..... Sept. 22.  
Shanghai ..... Sept. 22.  
Canton ..... Sept. 22.  
Manila ..... Sept. 22.  
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa ..... Sept. 22.  
Saigon ..... Sept. 22.  
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, Sept. 2) Sept. 22.  
Shanghai and Amoy ..... Sept. 22.  
Straits and Manila ..... Sept. 22.  
Straits ..... Sept. 22.  
Japan ..... Sept. 22.  
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, Sept. 17.  
Canton and Straits ..... Sept. 24.  
Hainan and Fort Bayard ..... Sept. 24.  
Shanghai and Amoy ..... Sept. 24.  
Japan ..... Sept. 24.  
Canton ..... Sept. 24.  
Hainan ..... Sept. 24.  
Shanghai ..... Sept. 24.  
Amoy ..... Sept. 24.  
Straits ..... Sept. 24.  
Japan ..... Sept. 24.  
Canton and Straits ..... Sept. 24.  
Manila ..... Sept. 24.  
Japan ..... Sept. 24.  
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st September ..... Sept. 27.  
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane ..... Sept. 27.  
Hainan ..... Sept. 27.  
Manila ..... Sept. 27.  
Shanghai ..... Sept. 27.  
Straits ..... Sept. 27.  
Java and Manila ..... Sept. 27.  
U. S. A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date Sept. 2) Sept. 28.  
Straits ..... Sept. 28.  
Shanghai ..... Sept. 28.  
Japan ..... Sept. 28.  
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 8th Sept.) Sept. 30.  
Canton and Straits ..... Oct. 1.  
Shanghai ..... Oct. 1.  
Straits ..... Oct. 1.  
Australia and Manila ..... Oct. 1.  
Japan and Shanghai ..... Oct. 1.  
Straits ..... Oct. 1.  
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 8th Sept.) Oct. 4.

### OUTWARD MAILS

Friday  
Hainan, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, Oct. 22.  
G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Reg. .... 2.45 p.m.  
Ord. .... 3.30 p.m.  
Parcels only for Shanghai ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Manila ..... 4 p.m.  
Amoy ..... 4.00 p.m.  
Saturday  
Shanghai ..... 8.30 a.m.  
Saigon ..... 9.30 a.m.  
Formosa ..... 10.30 a.m.  
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Fornosa, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—due San Francisco, Oct. 12.  
G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Parcels ..... 3 p.m.  
Reg. .... 3.45 p.m.  
Ord. .... 4.30 p.m.  
Amoy ..... 5 p.m.  
Straits ..... 5 p.m.  
Saigon ..... 5 p.m.  
Sunday  
Shanghai ..... 9 a.m.  
Hainan ..... 9 a.m.  
Monday  
Swatow ..... 9.30 a.m.  
Fort Bayard ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Japan ..... 7 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Canton ..... 7.15 a.m.  
Fort Bayard and Hainan ..... 10 a.m.  
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Naples—due Naples Oct. 19.  
G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Reg. .... 4 p.m.  
Ord. .... 4.30 p.m.  
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island 6th October  
K.P.O.  
Reg. .... 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... 5.30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Reg. .... 3 p.m.  
Ord. .... 7 p.m.  
Amoy and Shanghai ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 4th October  
K. P. O.  
Reg. .... Sept. 27, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Sept. 27, 6.30 p.m.  
G. P. O.  
Reg. .... Sept. 27, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Sept. 27, 7.30 a.m.  
Friday  
Tourane ..... 8.30 a.m.  
Hainan ..... 1 p.m.

### "Ta Tao" Policemen Occupied Li Chao Fang, a Lane in Yu Yuen Road.

Armed Chinese and foreign police of the S.M.C. arrived and asked them to evacuate.

The two sides faced each other for a considerable time with their arms set in readiness.



June Lang and Brian Aherne find time for romance during the hectic doings of Hal Roach's "Captain Fury", new film drama showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

## POLICE RUGGER PROSPECTS

The Police rugby club is looking forward to another successful season and, with the exception of two members will retain all last year's players and with two very promising newcomers.

G. S. Wilson, who has played for the Club first XV as a centre-third-quarter and stand-off-half, has been elected captain and J. S. Riddell, former interpreter, is again secretary. The Committee will comprise H. W. E. Heath, who has also played for the Club first XV, J. Wall and R. J. Cullinan, who played for the Army XV in Hongkong on the last occasion they won the triangular tournament.

Police will this season have the services of two outstanding newcomers in Wright-Noel, who has come from the Metropolitan Police first XV, and Todd, a centre, who played for Dundee High School. Only, who was one of their outstanding forwards last year and who has played in South Africa, and Henry, who will be absentees as they are at home on leave.

The following players are again available—J. Wall, D. H. Taylor (when not playing football), G. S. Wilson (captain), Leslie, Ray (when not playing cricket), K. Morrison, D. G. Luscombe (who is at present in Macao but who expects to complete his cadet training by the time rugby commences), H. W. E. Heath, L. A. Searle, R. J. Cullinan, Wheeler, Hayward, Jenner, Innes, Dingsdale, Davitt.

Police will this season play in new colours, the jersey being of red, black and gold hoops with stockings to match and blue shorts. Most of their matches will be played away, but their ground will be available towards the latter part of January when it is hoped that the watering of the ground will make it possible to play their remaining matches there.

The annual report of the Hongkong Cricket League, states that the season was marked by a record number of matches of which three resulted in ties.

League finances are in a sound position, and a credit balance of \$105.00 is reported.

Donations amounted to \$125 made up of \$50 to the Children's Playgroup Committee and \$25 each to Central British School, Diocesan Boys' School and Ellis Kadocrie Indian School.

The annual meeting of the League will take place in the Urban Club Chamber, Australia, at 6.15 p.m. when among other items the question of home and away matches and the eight-ball over will be discussed.

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 21.  
New York Cotton  
Opening ..... 8.07/07  
October ..... 8.07/07  
December ..... 8.07/07  
January ..... 8.07/07  
March ..... 8.07/07  
May ..... 8.07/07  
July ..... 8.07/07  
Spot ..... 8.07/07

### New York Rubber

September ..... 21.40N  
December ..... 20.10/10  
March ..... 18.80/87  
May ..... 18.80/84  
Total sales for the day ..... 1,070 tons.

### Chicago Wheat

September ..... 80 3/4/80 3/4  
December ..... 85 1/4/85 1/4  
May ..... 80 3/4/80 3/4  
Wednesday's sales ..... 24,400 bushels.

### Chicago Corn

September ..... 50 3/4/50 3/4  
December ..... 54 1/4/54 1/4  
May ..... 57 1/4/57 1/4

### Winnipeg Wheat

October ..... 74 1/4/74 1/4  
December ..... 75 1/4/75 1/4  
May ..... 75 1/4/75 1/4

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LET'S LIVE

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NEXT CHANGE KING'S COLUMBIA PICTURE

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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## WAR MAP

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THEY BRAVED A THOUSAND DEATHS  
with a *Laugh on their Lips!*

Australia's Robin Hood and his daring  
band relive the breathless days when men  
fought, loved and died to carve a nation  
out of a lawless wilderness!



HAL ROACH PRESENTS  
**"CAPTAIN  
FURY"**

STARRING  
**Brian AHERNE • Victor McLAGLEN**  
June LANG • John CARRADINE  
Paul LUKAS • George ZUCCO  
Douglass DUMBRILLE • Virginia FIELD  
AND A TREMENDOUS SUPPORTING CAST  
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Screen Play by Garry Jones, Jack Herve and William Wyler  
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GARAGE**

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778-9

The  
**Hongkong Telegraph**

Wyndham St., Hongkong

'Phone 26615

September 22, 1939

### Safety in Warfare

ALTHOUGH Poland has shown  
that modern warfare can reach  
terrifying proportions, the war in  
which we are now engaged may yet  
prove the safest war in history.

As weapons have improved they  
have, like warfare itself, become less  
deadly. This seeming paradox is  
due to the fact that soldiers hide  
from weapons they cannot face with-  
out dying. The hero who cautioned  
his men not to fire until "you can  
see the whites of their eyes" killed  
more infantrymen with ten bullets  
than a thousand rounds from the  
cannons of the Maginot or Siegfried  
lines will claim. During the Great  
War, 28,000 rifle and machine-gun  
bullets were fired for each soldier  
killed. In the Franco-German War  
of 1870, eighty rounds of artillery  
were required to kill a soldier. In  
the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5,  
the number of shells fired for each  
death from artillery had increased to  
150. In the Great War to take 800  
shells to claim one human life. It is  
as you go back in history that casu-  
alties become, really severe. In 210  
B.C. seventy thousand Romans, out  
of an army of 70,000, lay dead on  
the field after the battle of Cannae; one-  
seventh of all Roman men of fighting  
age had been slain in a single day.  
The old warfare where men clashed  
in hand-to-hand combat resulted in  
the death of one or the other; the  
defeated escaped only by the speed  
of his legs and the strength of his  
lungs.

The civil population has fared even  
better in modern warfare than the  
soldiers. "When the Mongols marched  
away from the remnants of the  
capital," exclaims the historian,  
"there was not a groan or a cry to  
be heard from the people, for all  
who were in that city were lying  
dead." The Mongol, Genghis Khan,  
the greatest conqueror who ever  
lived, 700 years ago slaughtered  
18,500,000 Chinese in twelve years of  
sporadic warfare.

In the Great War, despite long-  
range guns, warplanes, U-boats and  
poison gas, not one in 1,000 of the  
dead were other than soldiers.  
Wholesale destruction of the civil  
population has become a matter of  
humanity or inhumanity rather than  
of weapons.

Modern warplanes, true, are better  
than they were 25 years ago, but so  
are the defences against aircraft.  
The greatest defence is retaliation—  
if Hitler bombs London, Britain is  
going to bomb Berlin, and there is  
soon going to come a time when both  
sides will cry halt to that type of  
insanity.

The present war is not going to be  
won by Goering's air force. It will  
be won—as was the last war, and  
as all wars have been won—not by  
the new toys of Mars, but by the  
man with the knife in his hand. Call  
it a bayonet and put it on the end  
of a gun, but it is a knife, just the  
same as was used by the warriors of  
fifty centuries ago. All of our  
modern weapons serve only to pre-  
pare the way for the man with the  
knife, or to retard him. It is he who  
wins the battle, captures and holds  
ground.

That is why there is already a  
statement on the Western Front.  
Experience in the last two years of  
the Great War taught that the side  
that took the offensive always lost  
two, three or even four men against  
one lost by the defenders. Modern  
defences are too powerful. The  
great Allied victories in 1918 cost  
three times as many British and  
French soldiers as Germans. The  
great German victories in 1910 and

# AGGRESSION... What U.S.S.R. has said

**JULY 30, 1939.** "Izvestia,"  
organ of the Soviet Gov-  
ernment, says, "The Bol-  
sheviki in 1914 to 1918 were  
not pacifists and all the more  
are not to-day. They stand for  
the creation of a general Peace  
Front capable of halting the  
further development of Fascist  
aggression—a Peace Front  
founded on full reciprocity, full  
equality of rights, and an honest  
sincerity and resolute repudia-  
tion of the disastrous policy of  
'non-intervention.'"  
"The second imperialist war  
has already begun. The whole  
world knows Germany to be the  
aggressor."

**MAY 11, 1939.** "Izvestia" says:  
"If Britain and France really  
wish to set up a barrier to aggres-  
sion in Europe, they must form a  
united pact of mutual assistance, if  
possible between the four principal  
powers in Europe—Britain, France,  
the U.S.S.R., and Poland—or at least  
the first three."  
"An arrangement should be made  
by which these three should guaran-  
tee other Powers in Central Europe  
which are under menace of aggres-  
sion."

**APRIL 9, 1939.** "Izvestia" says:  
"Only a system of collective  
security based on the thesis of the  
indivisibility of world peace, can put  
the aggressors in bonds."

**APRIL 2, 1939.** "Izvestia" says:  
"All efforts to appease Germany  
through negotiation should be aban-  
doned. The democracies should again  
adopt a policy of resisting aggression  
and of collective security. In this  
case they can count on the full sup-  
port of the only country which bears

**HERE are recent  
statements on  
aggression made by  
Soviet leaders or  
printed in the official  
Russian press.**

no responsibility for Munich."

**FEBRUARY 24, 1939.** "Izvestia"  
says, "A Soviet war for the de-  
fence of the Socialist regime against  
the Fascist aggressors for their com-  
plete destruction is going to be the  
most just and most holy of wars."

**JULY 31, 1939.** "Pravda," organ of  
the Russian Communist Party,  
says: "The Soviet nation knows im-  
perialist war."

"The Soviet people know that the  
onslaught of the Fascist aggressors  
can only be stopped by an effective  
front of the peace-loving States, and  
are ready to take part in the orga-  
nisation of a genuine Peace Front."  
"Only resolute and unyielding force  
can halt the march of the aggressors."

**AUGUST 15, 1939.** "Pravda" says:  
"The war of the Soviet Union  
against Fascism will be the most just  
and lawful of all the wars of hu-  
manity. The best means of defence  
is a violent offensive for the com-  
plete annihilation of the adversary  
in his own territory."  
"To annihilate the adversary means  
to annihilate Fascism, raise the  
workers against it, and help them  
in their war against Fascism."

**MARCH 10, 1939.** Stalin in his  
speech to the Eighteenth Com-  
munist Party Congress said, "The  
policy of non-intervention is equal  
to connivance at aggression."  
"We stand for rendering support  
to nations which have fallen prey to

## LORD GORT SEES THE SERGEANT'S WORK

**SERGEANT ANDRE MAGINOT**,  
infantryman who gave his name  
to the fort which Lord Gort is in-  
specting, lost a foot fighting at  
Verdun. When the war was over he  
was required to kill a soldier. In  
the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5,  
the number of shells fired for each  
death from artillery had increased to  
150. In the Great War to take 800  
shells to claim one human life. It is  
as you go back in history that casu-  
alties become, really severe. In 210  
B.C. seventy thousand Romans, out  
of an army of 70,000, lay dead on  
the field after the battle of Cannae; one-  
seventh of all Roman men of fighting  
age had been slain in a single day.  
The old warfare where men clashed  
in hand-to-hand combat resulted in  
the death of one or the other; the  
defeated escaped only by the speed  
of his legs and the strength of his  
lungs.

The civil population has fared even  
better in modern warfare than the  
soldiers. "When the Mongols marched  
away from the remnants of the  
capital," exclaims the historian,  
"there was not a groan or a cry to  
be heard from the people, for all  
who were in that city were lying  
dead." The Mongol, Genghis Khan,  
the greatest conqueror who ever  
lived, 700 years ago slaughtered  
18,500,000 Chinese in twelve years of  
sporadic warfare.

In the Great War, despite long-  
range guns, warplanes, U-boats and  
poison gas, not one in 1,000 of the  
dead were other than soldiers.  
Wholesale destruction of the civil  
population has become a matter of  
humanity or inhumanity rather than  
of weapons.

Modern warplanes, true, are better  
than they were 25 years ago, but so  
are the defences against aircraft.  
The greatest defence is retaliation—  
if Hitler bombs London, Britain is  
going to bomb Berlin, and there is  
soon going to come a time when both  
sides will cry halt to that type of  
insanity.

The present war is not going to be  
won by Goering's air force. It will  
be won—as was the last war, and  
as all wars have been won—not by  
the new toys of Mars, but by the  
man with the knife in his hand. Call  
it a bayonet and put it on the end  
of a gun, but it is a knife, just the  
same as was used by the warriors of  
fifty centuries ago. All of our  
modern weapons serve only to pre-  
pare the way for the man with the  
knife, or to retard him. It is he who  
wins the battle, captures and holds  
ground.

they would be massacred automati-  
cally by cross-firing machine guns.  
The whole frontier spouts death.  
The line is considered impregnable  
by experts. But if, through mis-  
chance, any section of it fell to the  
enemy it would be blown up by a  
button pressed thirty miles back.

At night invisible infra-red rays  
would sweep across the beam—be-  
crossed by some wanderer.  
Gas is useless against the Maginot  
defenders. Controlled air pressure  
prevents it from entering the  
fortresses.

Underground railways and lifts  
convey ammunition and food from  
fort to fort. The men could fight  
a whole war without ever seeing  
their enemy.

**A FEW** miles away is the  
Siegfried Line, named  
after the Wagnerian hero in true  
Nazi style.

The French do not think much  
of the Siegfried Line compared with  
their Maginot Line.

But the two lines may reduce  
warfare on the western front to a  
perpetual checkmate, with both sides  
hammering, ever more feebly, at  
insuperable robots.

These fortresses can house thou-  
sands of soldiers, feed them for  
months, give hospital treatment.  
Above them mighty guns sweep  
the rolling hills of Alsace-Lorraine.  
It is estimated that there are  
14,000 main gun positions in the  
Line.

**ALL** you see as a casual  
wanderer—provided you  
get anywhere near at all—are low,  
ugly concrete turrets, like inverted  
bowls.  
These have forty-inch concrete  
protections. Three heavy shells land-  
ing simultaneously on the same spot  
would do no damage.  
If Nazi infantry tried to climb  
on the turrets and spike the guns

aggression and are fighting for their  
independence."

**MAY 31, 1939.** Molotov, Russian  
Prime Minister and Foreign  
Secretary, says in the Soviet Parlia-  
ment, "Our task is to check the  
further development of aggression  
and to this end to establish a reliable  
and effective defensive front of the  
non-aggressive Powers."

**AUGUST 20, 1938.** "Izvestia" says,  
"Britain is to be blamed for  
sacrificing Czech interests to her own  
schemes for reaching an agreement  
with Germany, instead of giving an  
unconditional guarantee to defend the  
Czech State if attacked."

**MARCH 17, 1939.** Litvinov, Russian  
Foreign Secretary, says, "Every  
State signing a pact of non-aggression  
with Germany is immobilised by her  
in case of Germany's attack on a  
third State."

"If there is no article releasing  
one party from the pact in the event  
of an attack by the other party on a  
third State, Hitler's proposed sys-  
tem of non-aggression pacts comes  
down to the principle of localising  
war."

"This proposal of Herr Hitler  
creates in my mind the impression  
that we are dealing with a new  
attempt to partition Europe, into  
two parts or several parts, so that  
by guaranteeing non-aggression  
against the one part freedom of  
action may be gained for attack  
against another part of Europe."

**SEPTEMBER 28, 1939.** Litvinov  
says: "There are a few countries  
which are ready to seek salvation in  
neutrality. If they really believe  
that they themselves have only to  
write the word 'neutrality' on their  
frontiers and the blaze will stop at  
these frontiers, if they have forgotten  
the fresh lessons of history, it is  
their business."  
"Unfortunately even now they  
often put their neutrality at the  
service of the aggressive forces."

**SEPTEMBER 21, 1937.** Litvinov  
says: "How illusory are the hopes  
that collaboration can be successful  
between States which pursue differ-  
ent aims, which have contrary con-  
ceptions of international life and the  
mutual rights and duties of nations."  
"There can be no synthesis be-  
tween aggression and non-aggression,  
between peace and war."

**MARCH 17, 1939.** Litvinov (after  
the invasion of Austria) says:  
"I can say on behalf of the Soviet  
Government that on its part it is  
ready as before to join in collective  
actions which, decided jointly with  
it, would have the purpose of arrest-  
ing the further development of ag-  
gression."

"It agrees to proceed immediately  
to discuss practical measures."  
**SEPTEMBER 21, 1939.** Litvinov  
(Just before Munich) says, "It  
was only two days ago that the  
Czech Government addressed a  
formal inquiry to my Government  
as to whether the Soviet Union is  
prepared, in accordance with the  
Soviet-Czech pact, to render Czech-  
Slovakia immediate and effective aid  
if France loyal to her obligations,  
will render similar assistance to  
which my Government gave a clear  
answer in the affirmative."

**NOVEMBER 6, 1937.** "Pravda,"  
organ of the Russian Govern-  
ment, says, "The Soviet Union is  
the true guardian of the freedom  
and independence of the peoples."  
"It pursues a firm and consistent  
policy to save mankind from the new  
war of imperialist slaughter."

## A B C OF THE SOVIET INVASION

**Q:** Why has Soviet Russia  
invaded Poland?

**A:** Because she believes  
that 101,196 square miles of  
Poland's total of 150,413 miles  
is Russian territory.

**Q:** What grounds has Russia  
for this belief?

**A:** The area was taken from  
Russia as a result of the Great  
War, firstly, through the Treaty  
of Brest-Litovsk and secondly by  
Polish conquest against the Bol-  
sheviki.

**Q:** Who fought the Bolsheviks?

**A:** Marshal Pilsudski, founder  
of modern Poland. He attacked  
in the spring of 1919, gained vast  
areas, was defeated in a counter-  
offensive, but attacked again and  
fought bitterly until the  
Treaty of Riga, was signed in  
March, 1921.

**Q:** What did Poland gain from  
this treaty?

**A:** An area of Russia contain-  
ing five million people, of whom  
only 15 per cent. were Poles.

**Q:** How many Russians were  
under Polish rule last week?

**A:** Five million Ukrainians  
(some were formerly Austro-  
Hungarians) and 1,500,000 White  
Russians.

**Q:** Who are the White Rus-  
sians?

**A:** Anciently known as the  
Byelorussians. Nine centuries ago  
they submitted to Lithuanian in-  
fluence, and intermingled with  
the Great and Little Russians and,  
to some extent, with the Poles  
and Lithuanians. Before the  
Great War the whole of White  
Russia belonged to Tsarist Russia,  
after 1921 two-thirds reverted to  
Poland. The Soviet regards Minsk  
as the capital of White Russia.

**Q:** But aren't White Russians  
opposed to Red Russians?

**A:** The modern usage of  
"White Russian" and "Red Rus-  
sian" is political and not ethno-  
graphical. A "White" Russian in  
the political sense is an emigre  
from Bolshevism, or from the  
modern "Red" Russians.

**Q:** How did the emigres come  
to be called "White" Russians?

**A:** Because the Bolsheviks called  
themselves "Red" Russians.

**Q:** How many political emigres  
left Russia after the revolution?

**A:** About 1,500,000. Death and  
naturalisation has reduced the  
number now to about 300,000, of  
whom 50,000 live in China.

**Q:** The Bolsheviks are the  
modern "Red" Russians.

Who are ethnographically classi-  
fied as Red Russians?

**A:** The Russians living in that  
part of Poland which the Poles  
received from Austria-Hungary  
after the Great War. Lemberg  
(the-day known as the Carpathian  
capital of Red Russia). The Soviet  
will probably take this part of  
Poland as portion of their spoils,  
although Germany may lay claim  
to it because it was formerly  
Austro-Hungarian territory.

**Q:** Any other Polish territory  
Russia may seize?

**A:** Yes. Part of Little Russia  
(the Ukraine) is Polish territory.  
The Little Russians occupy the  
steppes of southern Russia, the  
south-west slopes of the central  
plateau, those of the Carpathian  
and Lublin mountains (now  
occupied by German troops). The  
area was colonised by Catherine  
II.

**Q:** You speak of Little Russia.  
Is there a Great Russia?

**A:** Yes, Russia proper. It is  
known as the heart of Russia.

**Q:** Were the Russians living  
under Polish rule well  
treated by the Poles?

**A:** Most authorities say no.  
But Poles and Russians alike in  
Polish White Russia were nearly  
always on the verge of starvation,  
because it is the poorest and most  
desolate part of Poland.

**Q:** Are the Ruthenians Rus-  
sians?

**A:** "Ruthenia" is a form of the  
word "Russian." Ruthenian is  
another name applied to the  
Little Russians who were former-  
ly Austro-Hungarian but after the  
war became Czechoslovakian and  
Poles. The Ruthenians number  
some three millions in Galicia,  
Bukovina and in the Carpathians  
along the edge of Hungary.  
Throughout Galicia the Poles form  
the aristocracy. They are under  
an alien yoke both politically and  
economically in Slovakia, Rumania  
and Poland. Ruthenia, which was  
born of Hitler's conquest of  
Czechoslovakia last year, is  
under Hungarian tutelage.

**Q:** What is the Curzon Line?

**A:** The ethnological line run-  
ning through Poland which divides  
Poles from Russians.

**Q:** Who would gain if Germany  
raised all of Poland west  
of the Curzon Line?

**A:** Germany, enormously, be-  
cause she would subjugate land to  
which she has no more claim than  
she has to Bohemia and Moravia.  
Most of it is predominantly Pole  
and before the Great War was  
part of Russia.

**Q:** Of Poland's total of 150,413  
square miles, how much was  
taken from Germany after the  
Great War?

**A:** Only 8,973 square miles—  
Danzig, the Corridor and part of  
Upper Silesia. Not all of this  
territory is predominantly Ger-  
man.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichity



"Sybil is home from school for the summer—we're educating  
her in Europe, you know!"



## OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

### Soccer To Be Resumed

London, Sept. 21. The Football Association announces after a consultation that the Home Office is giving the fullest support to friendly and competitive football matches confined to local and district groups on Saturdays and Bank Holidays during the war.

For the sake of police and transport, the spectators in the evacuation areas must not exceed 5,000 or half the capacity of the ground, whichever is less, though a ground with a capacity of 60,000 might be allowed to accommodate 15,000 with advance booking. This latter arrangement in the evacuation areas must ensure admission by ticket only, tickets to be purchased not later than the day before the match. Spectators must be evenly distributed in the stands and terraces. The final decision rests with the Chief Constables who can forbid the use of the grounds or fix lower crowd limits.—*Reuter*.

## MAKING PROGRESS

### Nippon Goodwill Plane At San Salvador

Tokyo, Sept. 21. The monoplane Nippon, of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi and Osaka Mainichi Shimbun, now on a round-the-world goodwill flight, arrived at San Salvador from Miami at 11.05 a.m. on Tuesday. It left Miami for San Salvador at 6.20 a.m.

It is 900 miles from Miami to San Salvador.—*Domei*.

### Pan American's Pacific Service Reports Losses

The eleventh annual report of Pan American Airways Corporation reveals a gross income for 1938 of \$16,072,952, a gain of nearly one and a half million dollars over the previous year.

The report by C. V. Whitney, Chairman of the Board, and J. T. Trippe, President, and General Manager, states, in connection with the operation of the Pacific route:

On the Pacific, with a schedule calling for a weekly round trip journey on the 9,000-mile route from San Francisco to Hongkong, operating costs increased from \$2,811,000 in 1937 to \$2,951,000 in 1938. Meanwhile, gross revenues declined from \$2,307,000 in 1937 to \$1,795,000 in 1938. Accordingly, operating losses for 1937 of \$604,000 had grown, for 1938, to \$1,156,000.

This service for the last six months of 1938, was in operation with only two Martin flyingboats, instead of the three for which the schedules were set up, and under these conditions only 58 per cent. of scheduled service could be completed.

In addition, passenger traffic was adversely affected by disturbed conditions in China. Full service was resumed in March, 1939, with delivery of the larger Boeing flying-boats, California Clipper and Honolulu Clipper, sister ships of the Clippers which are assigned for operation on the Atlantic routes.

### Air France Delayed

The Air France plane which should have arrived on Wednesday and was later expected yesterday, has been further delayed, due to causes unknown to the Hongkong office of the firm.

The plane will probably arrive at Kai Tak this morning.

### Air Services Inward

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. September 21.

From U.S.A., via Guam and Manila: Pan American Philippine Clipper September 27, 2.30 p.m.

From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweichow, C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service indefinite.

From France, via Hanol: Air France, September 22, 11 a.m.

### Outward

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. September 27.

For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Philippine Clipper, September 28.

For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite.

For France, via Hanol: Air France September 23, 8 a.m.

## ST. ANDREW'S FETE

### Part of Proceeds to Go To Red Cross Fund

The monthly meeting of the Fete Committee of St. Andrew's Church was held on Wednesday, Mr. A. C. Jeffreys taking the chair. Alterations in the organisation, rendered necessary by the world conditions, were discussed and it was decided to hold the Fete as originally contemplated on December 2, but under the name of "St. Andrew's Church Fete" instead of "A Nautical Affair."

It was also resolved that part of the proceeds should be donated to the British Red Cross fund being organised locally.

# FRENCH CONFIDENT OF WEST FRONT SUCCESS

Paris, Sept. 21. An official communique issued this morning says there was local activity by advance posts and artillery action on both sides.

Both air forces have been active. The enemy reinforced its air force a few days ago.—*Reuter*.

### Franco Is Confident

Paris, Sept. 21. Referring to the enemy attacks mentioned in recent communiques, L'Epoque says, "The enemy is anxious at the result of our progress in the sectors north of Sarreguemines, Blies and south of Zellbrücken. Afraid of being attacked, the Germans are making small attacks with the probable intention of taking prisoners. We have seen how they have been received."—*Reuter*.

### Artillery Active

London, Sept. 21. On the Western front this morning, there was artillery action on both sides.

German artillery kept up a continuous fire throughout the night. The French replied with a number of attacks and are reported as seriously threatening Saarbrücken from two sides.

Last night's French communique reported little activity apart from German artillery bombardments at various points.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

### Necessity For Care

London, Sept. 21. While Warsaw's indomitable defence wins world admiration, belated information throws additional light on the rapidity of the breakdown of the Polish military organisation. The German advance from Slovakia resulting in the early loss of Katowice and Cracow was a most serious blow to the Poles, who themselves lament the failure to block the West Carpathian passes which must have delayed the Germans at least a long time.

Before the Poles knew the war had begun, German aeroplanes were destroying the railway junctions and disorganising communications. Subsequently waves of aeroplanes and lightning strokes by motorised columns rendered orderly retreat impossible.

These conditions cannot prevail on the Western Front where strong positions on both sides tend to equalise the chances. The French believe that the German artillery is nothing extraordinary and the air work good, though French aeroplanes easily cope with it. For the moment, what the French call the perfect of strategic waiting prevails, and the French are cleaning up the ground gained. Warndt Forest, for example, they found full of mine traps which exploded on touching the saplings of fences and other innocent looking objects.

The French report that the Germans have massed 1,500 aeroplanes behind Aix-la-Chapelle and thousands of aeroplanes are seen feverishly strengthening the Siegfried Line along the Luxembourg frontier.

Naval writers agree that Hitler had not more than 50 ice-going U-boats at the beginning of the war, hence the number of sinkings disclosed by Mr. Chamberlain forms a serious proportion.

Meanwhile the losses of British merchant vessels have noticeably declined.

The French also believe that they destroyed at least five submarines. The next German move will probably be attacks on convoys by fast surface raiders stronger than the convoys' guard ships.—*Reuter*.

## ITALIAN STAND

### Friendlier Attitude To Allies

London, Sept. 21. It is authoritatively stated that Britain is quickly seeking to improve relations with Italy in the political and economic spheres.

A British commercial mission is at present in Rome negotiating exchange of British coal for other products, such as Italian manufactured products like engines suitable for aeroplanes and motor boats.—*United Press*.

### Italy Seeks Peace

Rome, Sept. 21. Signor Gayda writes that the moment for peace is at hand, unless the Poles extend the Polish-German conflict. It is up to the Poles whether even a small new Polish State will be allowed to exist.

With the war ended in Eastern Europe, he asks for what purpose should there be an outbreak in the Western area.—*United Press*.

### More Friendly Tone

Workmen, under the guidance of the police, are erasing anti-British slogans from walls in various quarters of the city.

These slogans were painted on the walls during the Fascist campaign at the time of the Abyssinian war.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

### Exterminating U-Boats

London, Sept. 21. The belief that the British Navy has exterminated additional U-boats in the vicinity of the Kattegat is expressed in circles in close contact with the naval authorities.

It is pointed out that the report of heavy gun fire heard by Danish civilians is "more likely" to concern British destroyers engaging enemy submarines than a major sea battle, as first believed.

One source said "when a destroyer is 'hell-bent' on fighting a submarine it can make a lot of noise." This source indicated that it was most likely that yesterday's mysterious gun-fire near Jutland originated from British destroyers which had surprised an enemy submarine stationed in the Kattegat. The submarine is believed to have opened fire until 4 p.m. when she was either destroyed or fled.—*United Press*.

## Neutrality Law Revision

Washington, Sept. 21. It was made clear in a statement regarding the conference issued to the Press that the most important subject is the repeal of the embargo and return to the processes of international law. It was the consensus of opinion that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should take up legislation on this and other matters as soon as possible after Congress convenes.

President Roosevelt is reported to have indicated at the conference that he would prefer complete repeal of the Neutrality Act to modification, but it is understood that several of those present advised the President that there is little chance of Congress approving the complete scrapping of the existing statutes.—*Reuter*.

### Foreign Relations Committee

Washington, Sept. 21. Senator Key Pittman has summoned a meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee for Friday. It is expected that legislation will reach the Senate in three days. It is said that Senator Pittman will suggest that his bill be taken up first. It contains Mr. Cordell Hull's six points.

Governor Landon states he is convinced that the United States will be able to keep out of the war, but he urged that everything possible be done to strengthen national defence forthwith.—*United Press*.

### German Opinion

Berlin, Sept. 20. The Essener Zeitung, supposes the United States Congress said, "The sins committed against Germany at Versailles—which were regrettable with the United States participation have been made good again. Conflict between the United States and Germany is certainly equally undesired by the American and German peoples and can only occur if and after the abolishment of the Neutrality Act. It was by this step that United States soldiers were sent to Europe."—*United Press*.

### German Influence Attempt

London, Sept. 21. Informed quarters in Berlin suggest that the German Government hopes to influence United States Congress discussions on neutrality by refraining from ruthless military action against Warsaw.

Hitler's friendly references to France in his speech, and his assurances that the Reich has no war aims against either France or Britain are similarly regarded as an attempt to keep the United States neutral.—*Reuter*.

## R. A. F. Rescue Crew

London, Sept. 21. Two Royal Air Force flying boats have saved the crew of the tramp steamer Kensington Court, which has been attacked and sunk in the Atlantic by a German submarine. This is the first time the Royal Air Force has rescued shipwrecked sailors from the sea and flown them to safety.

The rescue began when the two flying boats, while on patrol duty, picked up an SOS from the Kensington Court. They arrived at the scene 10 minutes before the ship sank and saw two small boats crowded with men, with other men in the water clinging to the boats.

After a quick search for the submarine, one of the flying boats alighted and picked up 14 men from one of the boats. Then, with difficulty owing to her heavy load, she took off. The other flying boat alighted and took aboard the remaining six sailors.—*Reuter*.

## Mass Education In China

Chungking, Sept. 21. The progress of war-time mass education in Szechuan, Kweichow, Yunnan, Kwangsi, Fukien, Shensi and Kansu is reviewed by Mr. Chen Li-kiang, of the Ministry of Education.

In Szechuan, according to Mr. Chen, mass education has been enforced by stages. During the first stage, 181 schools and 348 classes were established in Chengtu, the provincial capital, there were altogether 15,000 students, mostly women, of whom 14,207 have graduated.

During the second stage, 201 schools and 338 classes were established with 15,008 students.

Chungking has a total of 150,000 illiterates, of whom 15,015 have already been educated in 101 free schools during the first two stages. The mass education programme is now entering its third stage.

In Kweichow, the provincial capital, Kweiyang, has 60,000 illiterates. At present, 6,100 of them are educated in 122 classes.

In Yunnan, the programme was started in Kunming last winter. So far, about 20,000 people have been educated.

Remarkable results have been achieved by the Kwangsi provincial authorities. By the end of last year, the province had 3,300,000 illiterates were reduced to 1,893,000, who are expected to be all educated within another year. A total of 11,700 mass education classes will be established to accomplish this task.

The Fukien authorities are planning to establish 10,000 schools throughout the province. So far, 4,529 schools and 10,103 classes have been set up with 404,120 students. Three thousand four hundred and five more schools will soon be established to enrol 488,000. By the end of this year, it is expected that altogether 807,200 illiterates will have been educated.

There are more than 3,700,000 uneducated people in Shensi. Mass education schools are now established in great numbers at Changan, Lintung, Weinan, Fuping, Fucheng and others.

In Kansu, 7,280 students have graduated from 145 classes. An additional 70 classes were opened in August with 3,000 students.—*Central News*.

## THROBBING CENTRES

### Co-operatives Make Sweeping Change

Chungking, Sept. 21. The Chinese Industrial Co-operatives have wrought sweeping changes in Shensi, according to a new arrival from that province.

Machine shops, textile factories, power houses, iron manufacturing plants and other industrial establishments operating on a co-operative basis have sprung up in large numbers, he asserted.

A village in southern Shensi which he visited has been transformed into a throbbing centre of machine industry. Here are in operation 13 industrial co-operatives, a hospital, a chemical laboratory, and a school all proudly displaying the red and white triangular insignia of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives.

Among the 13 industrial co-operatives is a \$30,000 machine co-operative with an engineer from the C.I.C. North-west Headquarters as resident adviser. It produces simple spinning, weaving, grinding and other machines, rubber-tired cars and automobile accessories. There is also a kiln for the manufacture of refractory brick and two coal mining co-operatives which are daily digging thirty tons of the finest bituminous coal out of the nearby hills.

Another village which he visited is a centre of textile industry. Here are to be found twenty spinning and weaving co-operatives, one tailoring co-operative, one cotton co-operative and one sterilised cotton and gauze co-operative.

The co-operatives, he said, bring not only a new mode of production, but also a new mode of life. Hospitals, operating on a co-operative basis, help to improve health conditions. Epidemic prevention drives are launched. Sanitation is promoted. Athletics and gymnastics are encouraged.

Co-operative stores provide daily necessities at reasonable prices, considerably lowering the living standard of the rural populace.—*Central News*.

### New Dalai Lama

Simla, Sept. 21. The new Dalai Lama a five-year-old Chinese boy, is on his way to Lhasa, the Tibetan capital. He is expected to arrive there on October 12. Sixty Tibetan Government officials have left Lhasa to meet him. The boy was recently proclaimed the spiritual head of Tibet.—*Reuter*.

## The China War RUMOURS OF PEACE PERSIST

Shanghai, Sept. 11. Puppet officials of the Reformed Government in Nanking were informed to-day that they will be given two months' salary in lieu of notice and that their services will not be required after October 10 when a new regime will be set up with Wang Ching-wei as nominal chairman.

The personnel of the new pro-Japanese set-up is stated to be as follows: Chen Chung-fu, President of the Executive Yuan; Chen Chun, vice-president and Minister of Interior; Wan Tsang-yao, President of the Legislative Yuan; Liang Hsiung-chih, President of the Supervisory Yuan; Chow Fu-hai, President of the Examination Yuan; Kao Chung-wu, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Fu Shiao-an, Minister of Industries; Dr. Ho Shih-chien, Minister of Judicial Administration.

Kao Chung-wu was educated in Japan and served as head of the Department of Far Eastern Affairs of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Chen Chung-fu, a former member of the South-west regime, is known for his pro-Japanese activities.

No Japanese troops will evacuate from China after the establishment of the new puppet regime, and future withdrawal is to be gradual and partial.—*International*.

### Wang's Work Progresses

Shanghai, Sept. 21. The declaration that he had obtained the full understanding and return support of Mr. Wang Keli-min, head of the "Provisional Government" of Peiping, and of Mr. Liang Hsiung-chih, head of the "Reformed Government" of Nanking, was announced in a manifesto issued here this evening by Mr. Wang Ching-wei.

There is no mention in the manifesto of the formation of any joint Government, but Mr. Wang Ching-wei declares, "I firmly believe that henceforth we will be able to work harmoniously together for the realisation of peace and enforcement of the constitution."

Mr. Wang Ching-wei talks of himself and his followers as the Kuomintang, thus tending to substantiate the reports that he has been allowed by the Japanese to style the new Government which he is generally expected to establish as the Double Tenth as the "National Kuomintang Government," and to adopt as its emblem the National Kuomintang flag.—*Reuter*.

### Complete Accord Reached

Nanking, Sept. 21. Following a two-day conference here a complete accord of views regarding the establishment of a new Central Government has been reached between Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Mr. Wang Keli-min, Chairman of the Executive Commission of the Provisional Government, and Mr. Liang Hsiung-chih, President of the Executive Yuan of the Reformed Government. It was authoritatively revealed.

Mr. Wang's plans for realising peace with Japan have been fully endorsed by the executives of the Provisional and the Reformed Governments.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei also reportedly succeeded in obtaining the two leaders' approval for the organization of a Central Political Council which will form the nucleus of the new Central Government. Not only members of the Kuomintang but talent in various other circles will also be enlisted in the new regime.

Under the present arrangement, it was understood the Central Political Council would be formed in October, while the new Central Government would be established in November.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei and a number of other Chinese leaders are understood to participate in the forthcoming new regime.

The sixth session of the Joint Commission of the Provisional and the Reformed Governments met at Nanking this afternoon, when Mr. Wang Keli-min and Mr. Liang Hsiung-chih made full reports on their negotiations with Mr. Wang Ching-wei regarding the inauguration of the new Central Political Council and the new Central Administration.—*Domei*.

### Report Denied

Shanghai, Sept. 21. A Japanese naval spokesman denied that Prince Konoye is en route to Nanking for the purpose of peace talks. However, he said that Japan was willing to negotiate peace with anyone capable of being anti-Japanese.

In the case of Chiang Kai-shek it is not believed that Chiang will ever change his policy sufficiently to satisfy Japan. A Japanese army spokesman added that even if Chiang changes his attitude, Japan would be suspicious of his ulterior motives.—*United Press*.

### Konoye In Hongkong

Shanghai, Sept. 21. A report emanating from usually reliable circles that Prince Konoye, former Japanese Prime Minister, and the man who in December 1938 issued Japan's set of terms for peace in China, had arrived secretly in Shanghai, has increased rumours current recently concerning possible peace talks between China and Japan. As a result the dollar continued to strengthen throughout the day.

Questioned whether the report was true, a Japanese Embassy spokesman at a Press conference to-day declared that Prince Konoye is at present in Tokyo.

It is learned that Prince Konoye paid a secret visit to Hongkong about a fortnight ago. It is understood that during his stay he held a number of discussions with Chinese officials in close touch with Chungking.—*Reuter*.

### Denial By Leader

Chan Wai-chow, former Kwangtung official, and elder brother of General Chan Ching-ling, denied in an interview with Central News rumours of his affiliation with Wang Ching-wei.—*Central News*.



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# PICTURES OF CRISIS PRECAUTIONS IN ENGLAND



THE KING driving from Euston to Buckingham Palace after arriving from Balmoral. With him is Capt. Michael Adeane, his assistant private secretary. His Majesty later held a meeting of the Privy Council.



LONDON AIR DEFENCE preparations in progress. The picture shows ammunition being assembled at one of the air defence posts.



NAVAL RESERVISTS (left) on the platform at Waterloo before leaving for depot. The picture on the top shows sandbags being filled with earth dug from A.I.F. trenches in London. The apparatus used seems a great improvement on the old method.

## H.K. Social Work

Broadcast By Dean Wilson

An interesting and comprehensive talk on social service activities in the Colony was given over ZBW last night by the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, M.A., Dean of St. John's Cathedral.

A visitor taking a superficial view of the Colony of Hongkong might gain the impression at first that there was little order or cohesion in our ordered society and very much neglect of the welfare of human beings, said the speaker. A more careful examination would show that a frank deal of Government action and voluntary effort is being made in order to alleviate the evils of society.

In recent years there has been a quickening of the social sense. The optimistic belief in natural progress has been undermined as, indeed, has the belief in the inherent goodness of man, even of Englishmen. Accepted standards have been shattered by the development of class consciousness and class warfare, and have been confronted by a keen nationalism all over the world.

This has made men see that if any real work of social good is to be achieved it must be by deliberate efforts both to stem the evil and create goodwill. Advances in social services in Britain during the past 30 years have been enormous.

**Geographical Factors**

That this Colony has not kept step with them is due to geographic and commercial causes which are outside its province, but the strides made in the last decade in the Colony have shown that citizens have realised that conditions of living which ensure health and happiness are a necessary part of the well-being of the Colony.

We have good reason to hope that the increased interest the Government is taking in the voluntary activities for the relief of poverty will lead to a recognition by the State of its growing responsibility in this very difficult problem.

In the meantime, agencies are at work and have been at work for many years to relieve distress and bring help to needy people. There are



AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE women seen at a big London fire-station receiving instruction in the watch-room—the station's nerve-centre.

various charities for the blind, but not nearly enough of them, and there is a school for the deaf in Kowloon which is doing excellent work. The Society for the Protection of Children, the Street Sleepers' Society, the boys' and girls' clubs, the Baby Welfare Clinic, and the Industrial Night Schools are all playing their part in dealing with specific problems.

The Government, through the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, is tackling the white slave, mulatto, and prostitution problems, but it

must be recognised that their work could be increased a hundred-fold if the British and Chinese communities would make themselves better acquainted with the problems and give their service and their funds towards stamping out these evils.

**Care of Refugees.**

The Government of Hongkong, which from the beginning has shown an interest in refugees, has formed both rural and urban camps where, for the last 12 months, about 10,000 people have been fed and housed.



BRITISH MUSEUM CLOSED to the public. This picture shows valuable exhibits, packed into vans, being removed for safe storage.

There came into existence the Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council. Its work is to, carry on in the Colony such work as had been done by the Emergency Refugee Council, but it aims at being a council so representative of all the organisations doing social work that it seeks to co-ordinate their activities. At the moment it is feeding about 4,000 people a day in four food kitchens, two on the island and two on the mainland. It is running schools for the refugees in the camps

and for some of the destitute in the poorer streets of Hongkong.

Plans have been prepared for the establishment of welfare centres in various parts of the Colony where food kitchens, educational boys' and girls' clubs, medical clinics, adult schools on hygiene etc., can all be housed in the same building. These plans cannot be carried into effect until we are assured of a measure of continuity, and this is only possible when we have enough funds and enough support.

There is abundant evidence of the

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 kc.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Luba Shaftain From the Studio

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m. A Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Turner Layton in Songs at the Piano.

12.45 Ronnie, Munro and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 Tunes and Waltzes.

1.30 Rugby and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Saint-Saens.

2.15 Close down.

2.30 An Hour of Dance Music.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Selections from Light Opera.

7.35 Organ and Piano selections by Robinson Cleaver and Patricia Roseborough.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Next week's programmes.

8.04 Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4 ('Italian') in A Major.

8.15 Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra.

8.30 Studio—Piano Recital by Luba Shaftain.

9.0 Symphony Orchestra.

9.09 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 More Classical Requests.

11.0 Close down.

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# PARIS SHOW-DOWN



9 This is one of the more dressy afternoon frocks. The top and sleeves are in cinnamon coloured tulle. The bodice is slightly draped from the shoulders and crosses in front. From under the arms two panels are set in and run down to the waist. They are of bottle green marocain. The swathed waist-band—very tight—and the full, gathered skirt are in dark brown marocain.

10 Black silk jersey afternoon frock, with panels of shirring on the shoulders and again low down on the hips. From the hips spring two sets of cluster pleats, matching those on the bodice. Another clump of pleats is set in like a tail at the back of the skirt. Waist was swathed with a bandage of jersey, tied in a knot in front. Note these new deep tight waists on frocks.

11 Two-coloured suit in black and caramel brown. (Black and brown are often twins this year.) Jacket was black except for a panel of brown which ran down the front, another down each side, another inside each sleeve. High roll collar was brown, lined with black, and the jacket, just below two hip pockets, had an edge of beaver fur. Skirt was brown, with two unpressed flares of fulsome in front, and off-the-face scoop, is black with a brown bow.

12 Topcoat in dark smoke-grey broadcloth, with a double shawl collar of cloth, and over it mink. It buttoned with four silver buttons, double-breasted, and at the waist took a dipping line to the back; at the back it was pleated from hip to waist with a flourish. Note how low the two fur-edged pockets are set. Tricorne hat was trimmed with a touch of fur, too.

13 A three-piece suit in a violent check—strawberry, green and yellow on black. The topcoat had a tuxedo front—that is, a narrow roll collar which turned back in revers right down to the hem. These revers had a panel of opossum fur (one of the season's star skins) running right the way down. Jacket underneath was long, high-cut, and plain, in the same check. Skirt under that was plain black, straight. Cluff cap was made of opossum.



Shawl trimming is one of the details of fashion, illustrated here by white cotton braid on dark blue linen to emphasize the gorge which ill and dare the little look from Paris. The latter also designed the peto bonnet of cognac navy straw with green.

## Do Women Dress To Please Men?

WHAT motive drives a normal woman to dress attractively? There are three possible answers: she has a flair for fashion; she wishes to go one better than her next-door neighbour; or she is setting out deliberately to enervate male admiration. Modern women resent that last reason. They will deny it until they are blue under their cosmetics. Since their emancipation women are growing less willing to admit that they consider the male reaction. The late Lilyan Tashman, noted film star and the only woman in Hollywood ever to be universally acclaimed the best-dressed actress, was one of the few women to admit dressing to attract men. "Average men don't understand a woman's clothes, but they know how to appreciate them," she said. "Frankly, I try to please men in my dress. I want them to like me—to feel that I'm not hard to look at."

### An Aesthetic Value

"Womanly beauty was always meant to be appreciated by men. The objects of clothes are (1) to make a woman more beautiful; and (2), less important, to keep her warm."

Gabrielle Chanel, well-known dress designer, has for years accentuated sex appeal in her creations. A few years ago she journeyed all the way from Paris to Hollywood with this object.

"There is nothing shameful or degrading about a young woman dressing to attract men," she says. "In my designs I strive for feminine lure. I try to give them sex appeal. I stress simplicity, beauty of fabric, of design and of workmanship. Good taste is my byword. For instance, black is a fashionable colour,

### What Designers and Leaders of Fashion Think

but I warn people to have white or some bright shade at the neck. Paul Poiret, fashion expert, thinks that sloppy women who believe they can wear badly fitting tweeds simply because they go to business and earn a living are making men effeminate. The motive of fashion to-day is a quest for artistry, and a desire to please the opposite sex, declares Poiret. Often these motives are subconscious. There is a well-known type of young girl who before she marries spends half her salary on clothes and cosmetics. She will dash home frantically after work, help to cook the dinner, and run upstairs to don a smart gown. Breathless, pink-cheeked she appears just in time to welcome her fiancé to dinner. Naturally he is dazzled by this well-groomed girl. After marriage, she is sure of his affection and not afraid to let her husband see her in a kitchen apron.

An Artist in Many Spheres Mrs. Harrison Williams, acclaimed the best-dressed woman in the world, knows all the answers. If you ask her why she dresses well, she replies simply: "I just dress to please myself." Undoubtedly this is true of Mrs. Williams. She is an artist in other spheres as well, particularly in house decoration. She was the first to introduce white walls to America.

With a delicate touch she arranges a bowl of lilies correctly. She has rhythm in her walk, and her voice is musical. Everything she does, every insignificant gesture, is an expression of artistic tendencies.

So she dresses to please herself, but, incidentally, she pleases thousands of designers, dressmakers, newspaper photographers—and millions of men. Spending time on beauty culture and on dress is not the monopoly of highly civilized women. A dazzlingly beautiful 16-year-old girl on a South Sea island for days watched the smart society women coming ashore from a steamer. Those curved hips and pale rose complexion fascinated her. She journeyed miles into the woods to gather certain berries which have a red juice. These she rubbed on her lips and cheeks. Expectant-eyed she returned to the docks hoping to see the admiring glances of the tourists.

### Essence of Chic

The essence of chic in a woman is to show she thinks of her appearance. Jean Patou, the famous French designer, contends: "Elegance—not trick clothes—constitutes good taste. A gown should be a frame for feminine charm. It must be perfectly balanced." Hattie Carnegie, the prominent American designer, believes in simplicity. She adapts the Paris trend to the American temper. Captain H. E. Molyneux believes well-dressed women do not consider for whom they dress. "I like to see a woman in long skirts," he says. "There isn't a woman in the world who doesn't look more beautiful with long skirts."

It's not necessary for any woman to be a wall-flower—it is selfish. Every woman should be as attractive as she can. Clothes are a great mental tonic.

Clifford Lewis

### FOR CIGARETTES

If you smoke, you can now keep your cigarettes in all kinds of fascinating cases that are both novel and decorative. One case is disguised as an envelope, with your own name and address written on it in bold black or white lettering. These cases are made in gold, silver, black enamel, and white enamel. They bear also a realistic-looking "London" postmark over a facsimile of a stamp.



The slim frock worn by Esme O'Brien, New York socialite, at a recent first night in purple crepe, with pink and yellow rosebuds embroidered at the hipline, and real pink rosebuds tucked under the chin. Contrast is added in emerald green satin sash and hair-ribbon, and the little reticule is white and silver aquiline. The lynx bolero is one of the many fur boleros worn.

Other cases, made in silver, are engraved with a map of the world. Cigarette cases, engraved in one corner with an anti-aircraft gun, have been seen in London. D. L.



## SHE STANDS OUT FROM THE CROWD

Ever notice how men's eyes gravitate toward one woman in a crowd? Ever long to change places with her? Of course you have! If you would attract as she does, learn her makeup secrets. Learn to touch your lips with appealing beauty—with MICHEL LIPSTICK. Let Michel give glowing color to your lips—keep them soft and young. Try Michel and see how truly lovely your lips can be.

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## The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

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1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
4. The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
5. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7. All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
8. Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by smaller print in black and white.
9. No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
10. Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
11. No correspondence will be entered into or connection with the Competition.
12. Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
13. Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
14. The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
15. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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### ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

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ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## Tractor Kills Scenario Writer

SIDNEY HOWARD, author, dramatist and scenario writer (of "Bulldog Drummond" fame), is dead. He was killed recently at Tylingham, Mass., U.S.A., when a tractor he was cranking started forward, crushing him under the wheels.

Mr. Howard's "Allen Corn" is now being played in London. His other well-known plays include "They Knew What They Wanted," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1924.

His scenarios, in addition to "Bulldog Drummond," include "Raffles," "Condemned," "The Crooks Had a Word for It," "Christopher Bean," and "Arrowsmith."

Mr. Howard was born at Oakland, California. He married Clare Eames, the actress.

After studying playwriting at Harvard, he joined the United States Army, when America entered the war, serving in France and the Balkans.

## Britain Has All Lenses She Needs

BRITAIN is making all the lenses and special glass required by the armed forces.

A leading scientific instrument maker said: "The Germans can no longer produce lenses more rapidly than our own factories, and we can claim that our products are not inferior to those of the Germans. Some of our work is much better."

## He Made The B.B.C. Military Band

MR. B. WALTON O'DONNELL, the man who made the B.B.C. Military Band the finest in the world and became B.B.C. Music Director for Northern Ireland, has died at Belfast. Pneumonia developed after a severe cold and he was ill only ten days.

Walton O'Donnell—"Bandy" to the Royal Marines—had military band music in the blood. When he was born at Madras 52 years ago his father was bandmaster of the South-Wales-Borders. One of his brothers succeeded him as conductor of the B.B.C. Military Band, and the other is Musical Director of the R.A.F. Central Band.

Musical instruments were O'Donnell's first playthings. At six he was playing the piano, and at nine a quarter-size cello. Years later he was to become Professor of Composition and Military Music at the Royal Academy in London, and an acknowledged expert on every military band instrument.

On the day the Great War broke out he received his first appointment as a bandmaster—to the 7th Hussars, later he followed both his brothers as Director of Music in the Royal Marines.

With his band of Marines he accompanied the Prince of Wales on

## NURSE WILL WED BARONET'S HEIR Hospital Romance

WHEN Miss Mary Macdonald arrived in London from Scotland a year ago to be a staff nurse at Guy's Hospital, she met Dr. William Elliot Young, resident medical officer and heir to a baronetcy.

They fell in love, and now their engagement has been announced. Miss Macdonald, twenty-three-year-old daughter of the late Rev. J. Macdonald, of Tongue, Sutherlandshire, said: "We want to keep our engagement as quiet as possible."

Dr. Young, twenty-eight years old, is the son of Sir Alban Young, Bt., a former British Minister in Belgrade.

At her Oxford home Dr. Young's mother said: "It is a hospital romance. They met at work. The date of the wedding has not yet been fixed."



Baby Prince Alexander, son of King Zog, monarch of Albania before its seizure by Italy, is pictured in his nurse's arms at Versailles, France, exile home of his royal parents. The baby prince was born while Albania was being taken.

## No Pension for Widow: Son Will Not Serve

CARDIFF. **CONTENDING** that the State had played a "dirty trick" on his war-widowed mother, who was not given a pension, John Jones, a motor mechanic, of Treforest, told the South Wales tribunal here recently that he refused to serve in the Militia, or do any national service.

"My father lost his life in the war to end war" declared Jones. "Why should I start where he left off and set the war machine going again?"

The Chairman: Are you willing to do civilian work?—No. The State was not willing to help me and my mother when we wanted help, and so I will not help the State now.

He added that he had no religious objections.

His brother, Eric Jones, said that his father was wounded on April 22, 1918, and died in consequence.

The tribunal, over which Judge

## CABARET MANAGER Hearing of Malicious Damages Case

Evidence that he had seen defendant and his friends damaging the car was given by Tse Yau, former golf caddy, when the case in which Francisco Xavier dos Remedios, 41, is charged with doing malicious damage to a motor car, was continued before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistrate yesterday.

Damage to the car to the extent of \$410 was alleged to have been caused by Remedios and three other men while it was parked outside 69 Shing Wo Road, Happy Valley, on July 30.

Mr. Lee d'Almeida, Jnr., instructed by Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho, appeared for Howard Allen Torr, owner of the car. Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for Remedios. Sub-Insp. Darkin was present for the Police.

Tse said he was sleeping under the staircase on the ground floor of 69 Shing Wo Road, when he was awakened by the noise of several persons going upstairs. Later he

flushed his torch on to the upper floors and saw four men hammering at the door. As they left the door they went to the car. One of the men went inside and began unscrewing the instruments, while two of the others went to the rear and pushed it. Another went to the front and snapped off the radio aerial.

Tse said he recognized two of the men. One was Remedios and the other Pang Wai-ping.

Tse also admitted he was saw Torr's servant, and had been engaged by him to sleep under the stairs. He denied that Torr also supplied him with a torch and a police whistle.

Yim Kam-poh, residing on the first floor of No. 69 Shing Wo Road, said he heard a commotion after midnight of July 30-31, and going to his verandah, heard voices of persons demanding admittance ensuing from an upper floor. He later saw three or four men leave the house and walk away. He did not see them doing damage to the car parked outside the house.

The hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on October 2.

## MURDER CHARGE "RIDICULOUS"

A month after his 26-year-old wife had been found dead at their home in Shildon, Deal, Sidney Jackson (28), colliery clerk, was charged at Canterbury recently with her murder.

Detective Superintendent Stuchfield described the arrest of Jackson outside Snowdown Colliery recently.

He was taken to Sandwich police station and there, after being cautioned, Jackson said, according to the superintendent:

"I think the charge is ridiculous. I realise that the police have had many difficulties and I have kept away from them for that reason. I am not satisfied with what the police have done to catch the man or woman who committed the murder."

## Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES

European Y.M.C.A. fixtures for next week are:  
Sunday.—Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Speaker, Dr. R. L. Reichel. The Christian Attitude to Other Faiths.  
Monday.—Bands and handbags making, 10.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m.  
Tuesday.—Bridge, 10 a.m. Meeting of members interested in Badminton, 10.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m. Mixed Swimming, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday.—Mahjong, 10 a.m. Surg. Capt. G. V. Hobbs on "Anatomy" (third lecture), 6 p.m. Whist drive, 8.30 p.m.  
Thursday.—Mahjong for beginners, 10 a.m.  
Friday.—Keep Fit Class, 10.30 a.m. Badminton, 8.30 p.m. Mixed Swimming, 6 p.m.

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**GUNGADIN**

DART GRANT - VICTOR McLAGLEN  
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with Sam Liff - Eduardo Ciannelli  
with Tom London

## Winter Programme

### Poor Attendance At Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Only 11 members, two of whom were residents, attended the meeting in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening to elect members for the Winter social and sports programmes and to hear a report from the Secretary of the Members' Council.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Vice-President of the Board of Directors, was in the Chair, supported by Mr. A. W. Ingram, Secretary; Mr. W. J. Ashton, Asst. Secretary, and Mr. W. H. Colledge, Hon. Secretary of the Members' Council.

Others present were Messrs. A. J. C. Taylor, A. R. Austin, W. Lampard, A. N. Mackenzie, S. Kemp, L. Starbuck, E. Youriel, H. Smith, W. E. Long, and R. Goldman.

Addressing the members, Mr. Cassidy said:

There seems to me no reason why we should not endeavour to carry out our usual Winter programme even though the assistance of members may not be fully available through the call of duty elsewhere. We have therefore met here to-night to see what can be done to keep the usual sections of the "Y" in a state of activity despite the shadow of war.

### Members' Council Formed

At the Winter programme meeting of last year I brought up the question of forming a Members' Council. Effect has since been given to the proposal. The creation of the Council means a change in the routine of this meeting. We shall elect committees for the various sections as usual, but the arrangement of the programme will be left to the Council who will be guided by reports from the new Committees and who will co-ordinate their proposals.

Before I proceed to the election of the new committees I would like, on your behalf, to express our thanks to past members many of whom have devoted much time to their particular sphere of work in the "Y".

Mr. Colledge, Hon. Secretary of the Members' Council, stated that four meetings of the Council had been held. No ambitious schemes had been envisaged by the new body and its interests were limited to the co-ordination of Summer and Winter programmes after recommendations had been submitted by secretaries of different subsections. It has been found necessary to elect a member from the women's section to assist the Council in settling matters pertaining to that section.

The Social Committee's request for a new programme had been approved. Questions were raised regarding the tennis pavilion at King's Park and the matter was now being dealt with by the architects.

**Accommodation Problem**

The increased popularity of badminton and the resulting increase of membership had forced the representatives of that section to submit a request for additional accommodation. It was found that any such increase in accommodation would have to be mutual as far as the A.D.C. and Women's Sections. The Board of Directors was approached and it is understood that no structural alterations to the present building could be sanctioned, but a rearrangement of existing accommodation would satisfy the demands to a certain extent.

Mr. Colledge said—the Christmas pantomime would be held, and the first rehearsal would be on Monday, October 2.

Enlarging on Mr. Colledge's remarks about the badminton section request, Mr. Cassidy said that the matter their full attention. Expenditure for such a venture might be possible if the Association could look for substantial revenue to cover the cost, but to the extent it was, he could see no possibility of a further overdraft from the Bank. However, there was the possibility of re-arrangement of the ground floor accommodation, which might possibly help relieve congestion in the West Lounge.

**Election of Committees**

The election of Committees to serve during the Winter months was rendered difficult, said the chairman, because the attendance was not representative. He suggested that those on last season's committees be re-elected with any new names members would like to suggest.

The following committees were re-elected with new recommendation for the ensuing winter season:

## FINE FOR SIGNALMAN

### Careless Driving Near A Blind Bend

Sigm. C. Taylor, of the Hongkong Signal Company, was fined \$10 by Mr. Forrest at Central Magistrate's yesterday for careless driving in Stubbs Road on September 11.

Inspector Saunders said Taylor attempted to overtake a convoy of five lorries on a straight stretch but found there was insufficient room. He was nearing a blind bend in the road and had not fallen back at high speed and not fallen back an accident might have occurred.

An officer of Taylor's company said Taylor's pay was 28s. less 5s. 6d. each week.

Cheung Chik-long, public car driver, was fined \$20 for a similar offence.

Major H. G. G. Robertson, R.A.M.C., said he was in Stubbs Road on September 8 when he saw a lorry coming towards him about 20 yards away and Cheung's car trying to overtake it. He sounded his horn, thinking Cheung would fall back, but he passed the lorry, and forced him to stop to avoid a collision. Cheung said he had not attempted to overtake the lorry.

**PARKED TOO LONG**

D. C. Lonerne, of D. Gestner Ltd., was fined \$8 for leaving his car in Pedder Street for over two hours on September 9.

Mr. J. L. Quile was cautioned by Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday for leaving his car unattended on the north side of Saigon Street for two hours.

Quile was not in Court but his representative pleaded guilty. Sgt. Campbell said Quile had a clear driving record.

House.—F. Tyndall.  
Social.—W. Colledge, A. Austin, L. Starbuck, G. Ensign, A. Jeffreys, H. Smith.  
A.D.C.—J. P. Allsup, W. Petherick, W. Robertson, G. Eastgate, L. Starbuck, W. Colledge and Major Woods.  
Library.—R. Bates, A. Jeffreys, W. Lampard, F. Tyndall, R. McNeill and F. Lawrence.  
Literary and Debating.—L. Starbuck, A. Austin, J. S. Greenberg, Prof. R. Robertson and A. Jeffreys.  
Services.—H. Brencley, V. Benwell, A. Austin, A. Mackenzie and W. Harrower.  
Boys' Club.—T. Kuester.  
Lawn Tennis.—W. Long, A. Partridge and W. Lomax.  
Badminton.—R. Goldman, R. Johnson, E. Youriel and Mrs. I. E. Curtis.  
Billiards.—F. Lawrence and S. Kemp.  
Discussion Group.—Rev. F. Short, H. Cole and A. Partridge.  
Table-Tennis.—A. Zulaut.

## LATE NEWS

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"The Last Time I Said Goodbye", "I'm in the Mood", "I'm a Fool for You"  
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DUNLOP PNEUMATICS

## Rumania Declares State of Emergency As Premier Is Assassinated NAZI PLOT FOR REBELLION FOILED BY SWIFT ACTION

### IRON GUARD MURDERS PRO-FRENCH PREMIER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Sept. 21 (UP).—Eleven bullets from the guns of assassins, believed to be Rumanian Iron Guards (Nazis) have claimed the life of Rumania's strong man and Prime Minister, M. Armand Calinescu.

### Germany has Long had Her Eyes on Rumania

WHAT opposition to the military progress of Germany along the Danube valley could be mustered by King Carol's forces if the Nazis acted? Here, briefly, are the facts about Rumania's land and air forces. Army.—A standing Army of 200,000 can be increased to 2,000,000 by calling up reservists. This Army, officered by Rumanians, has a rank and file made up of probably as many as 10 different nationalities, with Rumanians preponderant. Equipment is a problem. There are Czech machine-guns and rifles in some regiments, French in others; German model anti-tank guns, Czech gas masks. King Carol, it is understood, has ruthlessly forced reorganization in the General Staff and in the Army Supply Service, weeding out the inefficient and substituting younger men for the veterans of previous wars who have failed to realize the need for ending the legend of Rumanian military picturequeness and inefficiency. Air Force.—It is estimated that 600 warplanes could take the air. These are mostly of Czech origin, but there are British, French, German, and Polish machines as well. Armaments.—The taking over by Germany of the Stoda Arms works has been a big blow to Rumanian rearmament, but many munition factories, shielded from air attack, have been secretly constructed in the Carpathians, and the "Ford-Romania" works in Bucharest has been expanded and is working at high pressure producing military equipment. Oil.—The bulk of the oil wells are situated well behind the first potential war front—that is, on the eastern side of the Carpathians and the Transylvanian Alps in old Rumania and Moldavia. It is reliably asserted that the most elaborate plans have been laid, and can be carried into effect at half an hour's notice, to put temporarily out of action by explosives and fire every oil well controlled by British capital in Rumania. Minorities.—Hungary's claims on Rumania are difficult of settlement; they involve the transfer of 2,000,000 Hungarians now living in Transylvania, annexed by Rumania after the Great War. The German minority of 800,000 who read Nazi newspapers and are today ripe for nationalism and "deliverance" constitute an even more serious problem. Besides other small minorities there are 300,000 Bulgarians, 900,000 Jews, and about 1,000,000 Ukrainians (in Bessarabia) to complicate matters.

### BRITAIN SPEEDS UP MUNITIONS SUPPLY

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The establishment of a Supply Council, of which Mr. Leslie Burgin was chairman, was announced by Mr. Burgin in the House of Commons to-day in a statement, on the Ministry of Supply.

The Council will include Sir Harold Brown, Director-General of munitions production; Lord Weir, Director-General of explosives production; Mr. Peter Bennett, President of the Federation of British Industries and Director-General of tanks and transport; Lord Woolton, formerly Sir Frederick Marquis, Director-General of equipment and stores.

Sir Andrew Duncan, the steel controller, will be chairman of the controllers; Mr. Patrick Ashley Cooper, a director of the Bank of England, will be Director-General of finance; and Lieut-General Sir Maurice Taylor will be chiefly responsible for liaison with the War Office.

**Control Of Commodities**  
Outlining the Ministry's task, Mr. Burgin said that it had already established a number of Councils covering commodities like iron, steel, timber, copper, lead, wool, paper, and leather.

Control had been applied lightly in order to prevent disturbance of ordinary commercial channels, but it might be necessary to increase the measures of control as the demands increased.

A Board had been established to consider what action was desirable in the cotton industry.

**Referring to the question of prices,** Mr. Burgin said that the general principle was to see that supplies were available for essential needs at reasonable prices.

**Army Requirements**  
Referring to the requirements of the army, he said that the growth of the air menace had made defence of the country against air attack first priority.

Referring to shell production, he said that taking into account the components as well as the whole of the shells, there were 700 firms working on shell production, and the number was being added to daily.

Since the outbreak of the war, orders for further war supplies exceeding £70,000,000 had been placed.

**Labour Question**  
Dealing with the question of labour, Mr. Burgin said that with regard to questions such as wage disputes, there would be a joint negotiating machinery, and in the case of difficulty, recourse could be made to the industrial relations department of the Ministry of Labour.

There was sharp criticism from Mr. Arthur Greenwood, who declared he had listened to the speech with profound dismay.

It was, perhaps, the most unfortunate speech the House had heard.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LONDON, SEPT. 22 (REUTER).—A STATE OF EMERGENCY HAS BEEN DECLARED THROUGHOUT RUMANIA, AND THE POLICE ARE ARRESTING SUSPECTED MEMBERS OF THE IRON GUARDS.

All important buildings in Bucharest are heavily guarded and motorists and pedestrians are being searched for arms.

General Gargeseano, who was War Minister in the Cabinet of Dr. Christea, has been appointed Premier in succession to M. Calinescu.

A Rumanian Government communique declares that Iron Guard members were responsible for the murder. It describes how M. Calinescu was ambushed in the street and struck by 14 bullets.

Of the eight men arrested, two have committed suicide.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Rumanian police were busy arresting Germans in Rumania who were said to have plotted a revolt if German troops reached the Polish-Rumanian frontier.

Instructions were found near the Polish frontier to German residents in Rumania.

Meanwhile the Nazi radio in Berlin has broadcast an allegation that the assassination of M. Calinescu was the work of Polish and British agents.

**New Premier**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, Sept. 21 (UP).—The official New Agency's Bucharest correspondent has confirmed the report that King Carol has appointed General Balila as Premier. M. Calinescu has been appointed Minister of the Interior.

The new Cabinet has passed a resolution affirming that Rumania will maintain strict neutrality.

**Phone Service Broken**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, Sept. 21 (UP).—The long distance telephone exchange reported at 4.30 p.m. that connections with Bucharest had been "completely broken."

**Rome Cut Off**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
ROME, Sept. 21 (UP).—Telephone communications with Rumania have been interrupted.

**Paris, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—**The latest German attacks on the Western Front are described here as "shoulder blows."

They were carried out by two companies at a time, the aim being to keep the French occupied while more German reserves move up.

The attacks consist of brief raids in No Man's Land and are proving costly to the Germans, while making no impression on the French.

**Aerial Reconnaissance**  
PARIS, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day reads: "The day was quiet on the whole. Enemy artillery was active south of Saarbruecken."

Aerial reconnaissance was carried out despite bad weather and the enemy fire.

**German Denial**  
BRUSSELS, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—A semi-official news agency authoritatively states that reports of German troop concentrations at various points on the German-Belgium frontier are totally unfounded.

**German Troops Move**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, Sept. 21 (UP).—Troops arriving here to-day reported heavy movements of German troops and planes from the East to the Western Front.

The German High Command to-day announced that the Polish Army had been "destroyed" except at Warsaw and Lemberg (Lwow).

Officials are making no secret of the shifting of attention from the east to the west, official spokesmen frequently commenting that the British and French must now contend with the powerful army that destroyed Poland.

It has been announced that the Nazi and Soviet troops have now contacted in a number of places in Poland and that the Germans are fanned.

**Effect On Dollar**  
SHANGHAI, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—The dollar weakened suddenly to-day. This was largely the result of reports from Tokyo and Chungking declaring that rumours regarding peace talks were completely unfounded.



ROOSEVELT

### HISTORIC CONGRESS ADDRESS

**Roosevelt Calls For  
Repeal Of Embargo**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day called upon Congress to repeal the embargo provisions of the Neutrality Law and to return to the principles of international law in trading with belligerents.

The President also proposed further steps.

Firstly, he asked for authority to fix the war zone into which American merchant ships would be prohibited from entering.

Secondly, he requested broader authority to prevent Americans travelling on belligerent vessels or in danger areas.

Thirdly, he requested a provision that belligerent purchasing commodities from the United States should be entitled to priority in shipment.

Fourthly, he sought a ban on war credits to belligerents.

"The result of the last two provisions will be to require that all purchases be made by cash, and that cargoes must be carried in the purchasers' own ships at the purchasers' own risk," the President explained.

**Adjournment Sought**  
Mr. Roosevelt also suggested that Congress should adjourn after the

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

### WITHDRAWAL OF OUR ARMED FORCES SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The Japanese Ambassador to Washington told the press to-day that Japan had begun formal conversations with Britain and France for the withdrawal of the latter's armed forces from China.

He said that similar "friendly advice" had also been given to Germany (which has no armed forces in the Far East).

The Ambassador stated that Japan's policy was to avoid entanglement in the European war.

**Assurances Sought**  
LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Sir John Wardlaw-Milne is to ask the

**TROOPS  
BREAK  
THROUGH**

**More Defenders  
For Warsaw**

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The defenders of Warsaw have been reinforced by three brigades of cavalry which succeeded in breaking through the German ring and entering the city, according to a Warsaw broadcast.

**POLAND RESISTS**  
LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The Nazi radio to-day admitted that the Polish armies were still resisting in four places.

These were Warsaw, the Modlin Fortress (north-west of Warsaw), a point south-east of Warsaw, and in the Hela Peninsula (in the Baltic).

This admission came only a few hours after the claim by General von Brauchitsch, the German Commander-in-Chief, that the Poles had been exterminated.

The speaker over the radio admitted that fighting for Warsaw still continued. The reason, he said, was that the Nazis hesitated to smash the city to pieces.

**Lwow Falls**  
LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—A Red Army communique from Moscow claims that Soviet troops have captured Lwow and Grodno (20 miles from the Lithuanian frontier).

Since Sunday, the Russians claim, over 60,000 Polish prisoners have been taken.

In the meantime, Kaunas report says that Russia and Germany have not yet reached an agreement over the line of demarcation in the conquered Polish territories.

Negotiations are still continuing, the report adds.

**Poles Released**  
BUCHAREST, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—A report from Bucharest says that Soviet troops, after capturing and clearing Polish troops, are setting them at liberty.

**Contradictory**  
LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Soviet troops, having captured Lwow, according to the official communique broadcast from Moscow, which also

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

**LATEST**

See Back Page For  
Further Late News



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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**FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS.** Reliable seeds and of strong germination of best varieties for immediate sowing. For sale at Gracia Co. 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

**YELLOW STRAWBOARD.** Orders are now accepted for October shipment. For further particulars enquire The Clover Flower Shop, Agents for King Chen Paper Mills Ltd., Shanghai.

**LEDTOYSE DOUBLE GOLDEN** Rosette, the most outstanding novelty of 1939. This and other flower and vegetable seeds now obtainable at The Clover Flower Shop.

## HISTORIC CONGRESS ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

enactment of the programme, subject to recall immediately in the event of further European developments requiring such action.

"The existing embargo legislation, according to my best judgment, so alters the historic foreign policy of the United States as to impair the peaceful relations of the United States with foreign nations," said President Roosevelt, in proposing repeal.

"The United States Government has done its utmost in trying to avert war in Europe.

"Having thus striven and failed, the Government must now lose no time or effort to keep this nation from being drawn into the war.

**Darker Period Ahead**

"It is my candid judgment that we shall succeed.

"I should like to be able to offer some hope that the shadow over the world might quickly pass—but I cannot.

"The facts compel me to state with candour that darker periods may lie ahead.

"These perilous days demand our co-operation without a trace of parsimony," he declared. "Our acts must be guided by one single headed thought—to keep America out of the war."

"Although the United States has had no part in the making of the disaster, we find ourselves affected to the core, our interests of commerce changing, our minds filled with problems and our position in world affairs already altered."

The President sketched the steps already taken under the proclamation of a national emergency, and added that he saw no need for any other authority from Congress at present, or for further executive action.

**Desire for Peace**

He declared his willingness "to ascribe as honourable the desire for peace by those who hold different views from my own, and to co-operate with them in whatever measures should be taken to protect the United States from war."

"Let no group assume the exclusive label of 'peace bloc,'" he warned. "We all belong to it."

**U.S. Neutrality**

It has been erroneously stated that trade with belligerents might bring us nearer to war.

"I give you my deep and unalterable conviction," he declared, "that by the repeal of the embargo, the United States will more probably remain at peace than if the law remains as it stands to-day."

He appealed to Congress to substitute the cash and carry principle for the embargo clause of the Neutrality Law.

**Congress Convenes**

The Senate and House of Representatives held separate sessions at noon.

Earlier, seventeen Senators met in Senator Hiram Johnson's office to discuss the strategy to be employed in opposing President Roosevelt's demand.

Senator Key Pittman started the session on an acrimonious note.

He objected to Republican Senator Tamm's proposal to permit Colonel Lindbergh's radio broadcast, speech in the Congressional Record. Senator Pittman asserted that his motive was not political, but that he merely desired to await the proper time after the President had delivered his message to Congress.

Senator Schwellenbach had earlier predicted that an embargo against Japan would figure in the Congressional debate.

However, the "United Press" has been informed that such a question was not discussed at yesterday's conference.

**Tumultuous Applause**

For President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (Reuters).—The meeting of Congress called by President Roosevelt to consider the neutrality recommendations began this afternoon in what is one of the most momentous sessions in the Capitol's history.

A crowded House greeted President Roosevelt with tumultuous applause.

President Roosevelt said he had called Congress in order that it might "consider and act on an amendment in certain legislation which, in my best judgment, so alters the historic foreign policy of the United States that it impairs peaceful relations of the United States with foreign nations."

The President said that America had done her utmost always to avert

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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PORTS CONFERENCE  
TARIFF NO. 4

### NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Notice is hereby given that rates quoted in the above Tariffs for direct ports of discharge are increased by a further 10% as from 22nd September, 1939, (making 30% in all).

## NAZI PLOT FOR REBELLION FOILED BY SWIFT ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Legation reports that Rumania remains calm.

### "Reuter" Version

PARIS, Sept. 21, (Reuter).—M. Calinescu was returning home by car at the time.

His car was blocked by a cart, and another car drove into it.

Then two other cars drove up, one on each side, and a group of young men, armed with pistols, jumped out and opened fire.

M. Calinescu was hit by eleven bullets, three of which pierced his head.

A police official accompanying him was also killed. The chauffeur was seriously wounded.

The assassins then drove to the Bucharest radio station, shot and wounded the doorman, seized the microphone and announced what had happened.

They were overpowered ten minutes later. The announcer stated that the programme had been interrupted through an "unfortunate incident," but it would continue.

However, all communication in Bucharest was immediately cut off.

### Nazis Rounded Up

Prompt police measures followed the crime. Known members of the Iron Guard were rounded up, and King Carol immediately summoned the Cabinet.

M. Calinescu, as Minister of the Interior last year, was largely responsible for smashing the Iron Guard organisation.

### Nazi Assassins

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—BUCHAREST, Sept. 21, (UP).—It is officially announced that members of the outlawed Iron Guards shot and killed the Rumanian Premier, M. Armand Calinescu "in a cowardly attack."

The assassins have been arrested. Two of them were connected in a store in the middle of the town, where they committed suicide.

The New Premier, General Balila, will be sworn in at the meeting of the Crown Council presided over by King Carol.

The official announcement said that good order prevails throughout Rumania.

war. If war came, the Government had to do everything in its power to keep the United States out of it. In the President's opinion they would succeed.

### Aiding Aggressors

"I said last year and in January that our neutrality laws might act to the advantage of the aggressor, and the instinct of self-preservation should warn us not to let that happen any more."

President Roosevelt then dealt with the deviation from the neutrality laws in the Napoleonic wars.

The next deviation came in 1934, said President Roosevelt, and added: "I regret that Congress failed to act, which was wholly inconsistent with the ancient precepts of the laws of nations—the embargo provisions—because in my opinion they are vitally dangerous to American neutrality, security, and, above all, peace."

"I insist that American citizens and ships should keep away from the immediate peril of the actual conflict. What I recommend is that we put the country back on the solid footing of real and traditional neutrality."

### Four Objectives

President Roosevelt enumerated four objectives. Firstly, restricting American ships entering war zones; secondly, preventing American citizens from travelling on belligerent vessels or in the danger zones; thirdly, requiring foreign buyers to take transfer of title in America for commodities purchased by belligerents; fourthly, preventing war credits to the belligerents.

"The result of the last two objectives will require all purchases to be made in cash, and cargoes carried in the purchasers' own ships at the purchasers' own risk."

"The two other objectives," added President Roosevelt, "have been previously obtained by the existing law, namely the regulating of the collection of funds in this country for belligerents, and the maintenance of the licensed system covering the import and export of arms, ammunition and implements of war."

"Such arms cannot be carried to the belligerent countries on American vessels, and this provision should not be disturbed."

"This programme means less likelihood of incidents and controversies which tend to draw us into the conflict, as they unhappily did before the last war. There lies the road to peace."

## ARTILLERY ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

retiring behind the new line of demarcation.

**French Officer Reviews**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TOKYO, Sept. 22 (Domei).—A foreign Press report that British troops joined French forces within the Maginot Line was denied by Major Paul Thiebaut, Military Attache to the French Embassy in Tokyo.

The French officer said that it was impossible for any but those who have been specially trained for the purpose to enter the line.

"It is impossible, moreover, even to replace those on duty in one section of the vast network of fortifications with those in another section, for they are all trained in specialized duties," Major Thiebaut continued.

"The report that British troops are being rushed to the first line of French defences must be qualified. There is a limit to the extent to which that can be done. French soldiers cannot go to the first line and they will have to be pulled out."

**No Artillery Duels**

"So it does not seem feasible that British and French are both on the first line together."

It is also a pure imagination that the Maginot and Siegfried Lines have exchanged artillery bombardments, because no shell from the Maginot Line reaches the Siegfried Line, and vice versa.

Referring to the comparative strength of air forces between Germany and the Allies, Major Thiebaut said: "The French and British together have 3,500 warplanes for first-line duty, while Germany has 3,000."

"Since the Munich Conference French aviation efficiency has been increased greatly and we are now turning out more and better planes."

"On August 11, a bomber of the Aniot-370 type established a 10,000 kilometre record by developing a speed of 311 kilometres per hour."

"German and Italian challenged us but Italians could develop only 230 kilometres and Germans 210. Moreover, the French record was established with the aid of a heavy load. If the plane could carry such a heavy load, it can make 500 kilometres per hour."

"Alfred has seen such great progress, on all sides, however, that if war is to be fought in real earnest in the air, the havoc that will be wrought is terrible to contemplate."

Major Thiebaut concluded.

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

**BANKS**

H.K. Banks \$1,200 n.  
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) \$70 n.  
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) \$72 n.  
Chartered \$1,000 n.  
Mercantile, A. & B. \$22 n.  
Mercantile, C. \$107 n.  
East Asia \$72 n.

**INSURANCES**

Cantons \$200 n.  
Union \$305 n.  
China Underwriters \$134 n.  
H.K. Fire \$105 n.

**SHIPPING**

Douglases \$67 n.  
Steamboats \$100 n.  
Indo-China \$100 n.  
Indo-China, D.S. \$30 n.  
Shell (Bearers) \$100 n.  
Waterboats \$810 n.

**ROCKS ETC.**

Wharves \$90 n.  
Docks \$10 n.  
Providents \$420 n.  
New Eng. Sh. \$74 n.  
Sh. Docks, Sh. \$110 n.

**MINEING**

Rouba \$835 n.  
Venz. Gold \$100 n.  
H.K. Mines Cts. \$0 1/2 n.

**LANDS**

Hotels \$460 n.  
Lands \$304 n.  
Lands \$40 n.  
Shal Lands Sh. \$790 n.  
Humphreys \$734 n.  
H.K. Realities \$42 n.  
Chinese Estates \$98 n.

**UTILITIES**

Trams \$154 n.  
Peak Trams (old) \$740 n.  
Peak Trams (new) \$370 n.  
Star Ferries \$0 1/2 n.  
Y. Ferries \$22 n.  
China Lights (old) \$700 n.  
China Lights (new) \$700 n.  
H.K. Electric \$60 n.  
Macao Electric \$18 n.  
Sandakan Lights \$11 n.  
Telephones (old) \$214 n.  
Telephones (new) \$700 n.  
Traction \$10 n.  
Traction (Fre.) \$22 n.

**INDUSTRIALS**

Cold: Macg. (Ord.) \$14 n.  
Cold: Macg. (Pre.) \$13 n.  
Canton Ice \$11 n.  
Cement \$134 n.  
H.K. Ropes \$360 n.

**STORES, &c.**

Dairy Farms (old) \$20 n.  
Dairy Farms (new) \$104 n.  
Watson \$80 n.  
Lane, Crawford \$760 n.  
Sincere \$180 n.  
Wing On (H.K.) \$41 n.  
Powell, Ltd. \$1 n.

**COTTON MILLS**

Ewo Sh. \$10 n.  
Shai Cotton Sh. \$135 n.  
Zhong Sing Sh. \$42 n.  
Wing On Textiles Sh. \$40 1/2 n.

**MISC.**

H.K. Entertainment \$600 n.  
Constructions (old) \$153 n.  
Constructions (new) \$1 n.  
Vibro Piling \$94 n.  
Ch. Gov. \$5 1/2 1925

G. Bonds

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan \$100 n.  
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan \$8 n.  
Marsmans (Lon.) \$10 n.  
Marsmans (H.K.) \$4 n.

## Exchange At A Glance

**SELLING**

T.T. London 1/2 1/4  
Demand do. 1/2 1/4  
T.T. Shanghai 315  
T.T. Singapore 62 1/2  
T.T. Japan 105 1/4  
T.T. India 62 1/2  
T.T. U.S.A. 24 1/4  
T.T. Manila 40 1/4  
T.T. Batavia 44 1/4  
T.T. Bangkok 150 1/4  
T.T. Saigon 107  
T.T. France 10 80  
T.T. Germany 100  
T.T. Switzerland 100  
T.T. Australia 10 1/4

**BUYING**

4 m/s L/C London 1/3 1/4  
4 m/s D/P do. 1/3 1/4  
4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 25 1/4  
4 m/s France 11 40  
3 m/s India 84 1/4  
U.S. Cross rate in Lon. 4.02  
New York 3.00 1/4

**Everyone Must  
Play Part**

**Lord Halifax And  
The War Situation**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Viscount Halifax, replying to the debate on the war situation in the House of Lords to-day, said that the war in which we were unhappily engaged was a war in which the whole people of these islands had to play their part.

Parliament, as representative of the whole people, had also a vital part to take.

"We have only to contrast the spirit of Britain with the news appearing in the daily press regarding the different effects of the news on an attempt to impose alien domination on a proud and gallant people, to see what we owe to the spirit of liberty, and its effect on the spirit of our people," he said.

Referring to the effect which was greatly reinforced as the result of the dominions and the princes and people in India (cheers).

"Lord Maugham has told us, with most moving directness and clarity, of his recent experience of the feeling in Canada. I have no doubt whatever that everything he told us is equally true of the other dominions."

**Polish Tragedy**

Viscount Halifax said that one of the tragedies of the last few weeks was that we had been unable to go to the direct assistance of Poland.

"Our main objective," he said, "is to secure the victory we seek, and not to do anything which will militate against it."

Referring to Russia, Viscount Halifax thought that Lord Snell was wise in holding his judgment in suspense at the present time, and the Government did not wish to make a statement on something of which they did not appreciate the full significance.

**Unemployment**

Referring to the increase in unemployment, Viscount Halifax felt that it would be only a temporary dislocation which would adjust itself.

He added that he "saw a picture of all the great strength of this country in every field of its defence, its services, navy, army and air force, and in the fields of industrial and civil effort being gradually measured and organised, coming into shape and making its weight more and more felt."

Viscount Halifax said he was not in the least afraid that our preparations for defence could not be quickly turned to offence.

He concluded by expressing confidence that the successive debates in the House of Lords and House of Commons would satisfy the people of this country regarding the manner and pace at which all our efforts were moving along over a wide front.

## BRITAIN SPEEDS UP MUNITIONS SUPPLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

since the beginning of the war. He had never heard anything so bureaucratic as the Machinery Minister had outlined.

There would be the deepest disappointment in the trade union movement that relations between industry and labour would be the concern of the Ministry of Labour. Labour should be treated on an equality with the organised employers.

Mr. L. M. S. Amery urged that France and Britain should act as one in the field of supply.

The question of supply should not be in the hands of a number of minor service representatives, but the supply for all services in Britain, and if it could be arranged, also for the dominions and France, should be centralised in a single effective organisation, headed by the most capable businessmen the Government could find.

**700 Firms Make Shells**

LONDON, Sept. 21, (Reuter).—Mr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Supply revealed in the House of Commons to-day that 700 firms, in addition to those normally employed in the production of munitions, were now manufacturing and making shells.

Over 700 firms were making shells and their components, and these were being added to very many other firms.

The organisation of the Ministry of Supply had been expanded in the light of the lessons learned in the Great War.

A Supply Council and Munitions Council have been established.

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## POST OFFICE

**OUTWARD MAIL TIMES**

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

**INWARD MAILS**

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 13th Sept.

Japan ..... Sept. 22  
Shanghai ..... Sept. 22  
Canton ..... Sept. 22  
Manila ..... Sept. 22  
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa

Saigon ..... Sept. 22  
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, Sept. 2) Sept. 22  
Shanghai and Amoy ..... Sept. 23  
Straits and Manila ..... Sept. 23  
Straits ..... Sept. 23  
Japan ..... Sept. 23  
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, Sept. 17.

Sept. 24.  
Calcutta and Straits ..... Sept. 24  
Haiphong and Fort Bayard ..... Sept. 24  
Shanghai and Amoy ..... Sept. 24  
Canton ..... Sept. 24  
Haiphong ..... Sept. 24  
Shanghai ..... Sept. 24  
Amoy ..... Sept. 24  
Straits ..... Sept. 24  
Japan ..... Sept. 24  
Manila ..... Sept. 24  
Japan ..... Sept. 24  
Manila ..... Sept. 24  
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st September ..... Sept. 27  
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane ..... Sept. 27  
Haiphong ..... Sept. 27  
Manila ..... Sept. 27  
Shanghai ..... Sept. 27  
Straits ..... Sept. 27  
U. S. A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date Sept. 2) Sept. 28  
Straits ..... Sept. 28  
Shanghai ..... Sept. 28  
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, Sept. 8) Sept. 30  
Calcutta and Straits ..... Oct. 1  
Shanghai ..... Oct. 1  
Shanghai and Amoy ..... Oct. 1  
Straits ..... Oct. 2  
Australia and Manila ..... Oct. 3  
Japan and Shanghai ..... Oct. 3  
Straits ..... Oct. 3  
Japan ..... Oct. 4  
Straits ..... Oct. 4  
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 8th Sept.) Oct. 4.

**OUTWARD MAILS**

Friday

Haiphong ..... 1 p.m.  
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, Oct. 22. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. ..... 2.45 p.m.  
Ord. ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Parcels only for Shanghai ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Manila ..... 4.00 p.m.  
Amoy ..... 4.00 p.m.

**Saturday**

Shanghai ..... 8.30 a.m.  
Saigon ..... 8.30 a.m.  
Formosa ..... 10.30 a.m.  
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—due San Francisco, Oct. 12. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Parcels ..... 3 p.m.  
Reg. ..... 3.45 p.m.  
Ord. ..... 4.30 p.m.  
Amoy ..... 5 p.m.  
Straits ..... 5 p.m.  
Saigon ..... 5 p.m.

**Sunday**

Shanghai ..... 9 a.m.  
Haiphong ..... 9 a.m.

**Monday**

Swatow ..... 9.30 a.m.  
Fort Bayard ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Japan ..... 7 p.m.

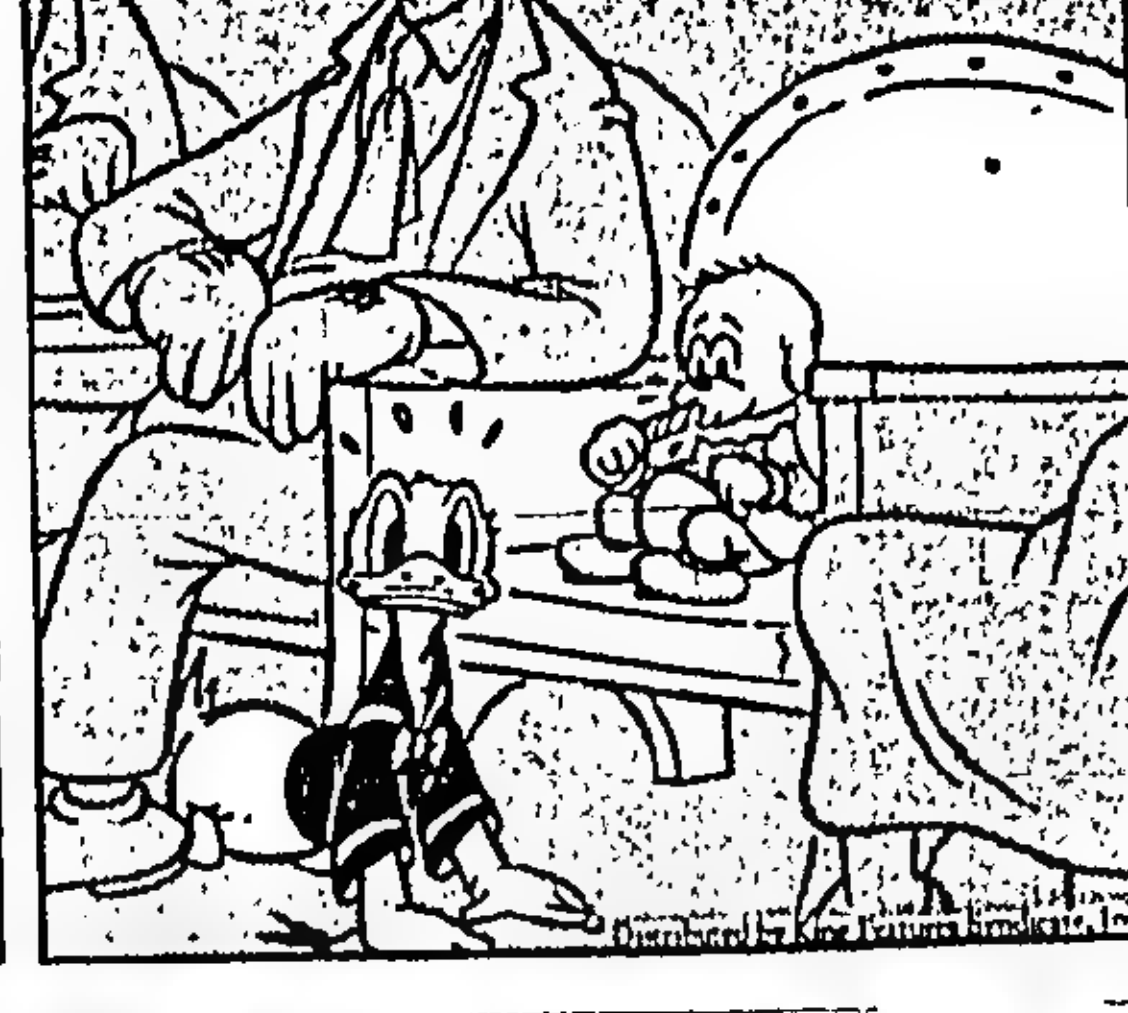
**Tuesday**

Canton ..... 7.15 a.m.  
Fort Bayard and Haiphong ..... 10 a.m.  
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Naples—due Naples Oct. 19. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. ..... 4 p.m.  
Ord. ..... 4.30 p.m.  
Manila,



## DONAL DUCK



## REVOLT OF CZECHS

## France Fears Rising Came Too Early

LONDON, Sept. 21. (Reuter).—Great prominence is given in the London press to-day to the description of the revolt in Bohemia and Moravia.

The Nazi official news agency describes the reports as "completely unfounded."

## More Chance Of Success

PARIS, Sept. 21. (Reuter).—Fears are being expressed in Czech circles in Paris that if the reported revolt in Czechoslovakia is really widespread, it may have come too soon.

It is stated that the revolt would have had more chance of success if the Czechs had waited until Germany was thoroughly involved on the Western Front, and unable to spare troops to deal with the situation.

It is understood that, since the outbreak of the war, the Germans had made life in Czechoslovakia particularly difficult.

While it is doubtful if the Germans have pressed Czech soldiers into the German army, they have ruthlessly requisitioned large quantities of food.

## LADIES SECURE CERTIFICATES

## Examinations in Home Nursing

An examination in Home Nursing was held at the Queen Mary Hospital on September 8.

The Medical Examiner was Dr. Annie Sydenham, and the Nurse Examiners were Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. B. N. Bond and Mrs. M. C. Court.

The following ladies satisfied the examiners, and will be awarded the St. John Ambulance Association Certificates in Home Nursing in due course:—

Sister M. Amata, Miss M. Cheung, Miss J. Didsbury, Sister M. Eucharista, Misses Ruby Mow Fung, Elizabeth H. Paton, M. Smith, D. M. Shikston, A. M. Upsdell, E. Williamson, D. Wise and Winnie Yu.

## Britain Declares War On Profiteers

LONDON, Sept. 21. (Reuter).—Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government had decided to take power to stop profiteering.

The precise form of the measures to be taken was now under consideration.

There were several difficulties in the way of effective control of prices.

Mr. Stanley said that many manufacturers' associations had rendered great assistance by discouraging their members from raising prices unduly.

However, there was a small minority who had taken advantage of conditions, and it was against these that action would be taken.

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## How The Empire Went To War

## White Paper Issued By Government

LONDON, Sept. 21. (Reuter).

—The German reply to the British ultimatum of September 3 was given in a White Paper, published to-day containing the Anglo-German communications before the outbreak of war.

The reply says: "The German Government and people refuse to receive and accept, let alone fulfil, the demands in the nature of an ultimatum made by the British Government."

"We shall answer any aggressive action on the part of England with weapons and in the same form."

## Blamed Britain

The German memorandum handed to Sir Neville Henderson at 11.20 p.m. on September 3, 20 minutes after the expiry of the time limit made by the British Government, stated that "the British Government had 'rejected' the proposal of Signor Mussolini which might still have been able to save peace. The British Government, therefore, bear the responsibility for all the unhappiness and misery which have now overtaken and is about to overtake many peoples."

## Sought Alliance

Among the many remarkable disclosures are that in an interview with Sir Neville Henderson on August 28, Herr Hitler asked whether England would be willing to accept an alliance with Germany.

At an earlier interview, Hitler told the British Ambassador that it was England who had forced him into an agreement with Russia.

Sir Neville Henderson, in a telegram to Viscount Halifax, added: "He did not seem to be enthusiastic over it, but added that once he made the agreement, it would be for a long period."

Sir Neville Henderson, commenting on the pact, told Viscount Halifax: "I shall be surprised if it is not complemented later by something more than mere non-aggression."

## Ups And Downs

When Sir Neville Henderson discussed the outcome of an Anglo-German war with Field-Marshal Goering, the latter said that the history of Germany was one of Ups and Downs, and this was one of the "Up" periods.

Telling of his interview with Herr von Ribbentrop on August 30, Sir Neville Henderson wrote: "Von Ribbentrop's whole demeanour during the unpleasant interview was aping Hitler at his worst."

## 144 Documents

LONDON, Sept. 21. (Reuter).—A White Paper of 200 pages entitled

"Documents Concerning German-Polish Relations, and The Outbreak of Hostilities Between Britain and Germany" was published to-day.

It contains 144 separate documents, starting with the 1934 German-Polish agreement, which was the governing factor of German-Polish relations until January, 1939, and ending with the Premier's broadcast to the German people on the night after the outbreak of the war.

The documents are arranged under headings which themselves tell much of the story of the past six months.

Some of the headings are: "Deterioration in European Dispute Resulting From German Action Against Czechoslovakia"; "German-Polish Discussion of April and May"; "Anglo-Polish Agreement"; "Developments in Anglo-German Relations and the British Attitude to the International Situation in April and June"; "Deterioration of the Local Danzig Situation from July 3 to July 9"; "British Attitude from July 10 to 15"; "Temporary Ending of Danzig Situation, July 10 to August 1"; "Further Deterioration of Danzig, August 2 to 10"; "Treatment of German Minority in Poland August 24 to 27."

A section is devoted to the attempts at mediation by other States.

Just Before The War

The longest section, comprising 66 documents, of which 14 have already been published in the September 1 White Paper, deals with the "developments leading immediately to the outbreak of hostilities."

While the earlier sections are of importance interest will centre on the diplomatic correspondence revealing the background of events during the last nine fateful days of August.

King's Message

The section opens with the now famous letter which the Premier addressed on behalf of the King to Herr Hitler on August 22, after news of the Soviet-Nazi non-aggression pact, and in which Mr. Chamberlain again gave a clear statement of British obligations to Poland.

The letter stated that "whatever may prove to be the nature of the German-Soviet agreement, it cannot alter Britain's obligations."

A telegram dated August 22 from the British Ambassador to Berlin is published for the first time and reveals that some demands were made about granting Sir Neville Henderson an interview at Berchtesgaden to deliver the letter.

Violent Language

Sir Neville Henderson reported that Herr Hitler was "excitable and uncompromising."

"His language was violent and exaggerated both as regards England and Poland. He began by asserting that the Polish question would have been settled on most generous terms had Britain unwavering support."

Hitler's "Wild Men"

Sir Neville Henderson, describing to Viscount Halifax the interview he

## Folkestone Sees U-Boat Attack

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 21. (UP).—The people of Folkestone heard gun fire last Wednesday morning.

Rushing to the cliffs they saw two ships firing and over a dozen shells dropping into the water between them.

It is believed that a U-Boat was being attacked.

## OH! THE BAD, BAD FRENCH!

LONDON, Sept. 21. (Reuter).—Until to-day the Nazi radio propaganda announcements have confined their attacks to Britain and anything which could have offended France has been avoided.

To-day, this ban was lifted, and the Nazi announcer broadcast allegations of fights between Deputies in the French Chamber.

Zecken also alleged that thousands of French troops had deserted, and that many had been arrested for expressing anti-war sentiments.

had with Field-Marshal Goering in May last, tells how he warned Goering of the consequences of Hitler yielding to the advice of his "wild men."

Goering immediately changed the subject, and complained that his holiday at San Remo had been spoiled by an unexpected amount of work being thrust upon him.

Goering said that no power could overcome Germany in Europe and a blockade this time would prove unavailing.

Sir Neville Henderson comments that Field-Marshal Goering used all the language which might be expected in reply to a statement that Germany was bound to be defeated.

"He gave me the impression, of somewhat oversteering his case, of considerably less confidence than he expressed," he said that it was necessary to be avoided patience was necessary and the wild men of Germany must be restrained."

When the German Ambassador to London complained of the encircling of Germany, Viscount Halifax asked Sir Neville Henderson as saying: "I am saying that if anybody was encircling Germany, it was herself by the policy she persisted in pursuing. It seemed to us quite clear that the German Chancellor had broken china in Europe, and only he could put it together again."

Now Incident in Shanghai

CANTON, Sept. 22. (Central).—Police of the Shanghai Municipal Council and Japanese gendarmes and "Ta Tao" police nearly clashed in the extra-settlement area in western Shanghai on Wednesday morning.

Two Japanese gendarmes and six "Ta Tao" policemen occupied Li Chao Fang, a lane in Yu Yuen Road.

Armed Chinese and foreign police of the S.M.C. arrived and asked them to move.

The two sides faced each other for a considerable time with their arms set in readiness.

By Walt Disney

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1889. The braggart has failed to respond to his own challenge when really brought face to face with the situation. We shall give him no further chance, but shall proceed to deal with the wretched cur in our own way. (Fifty years ago Editors had a fair for issuing and receiving challenges.—Ed.)

25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1914. France has protested to the Powers against the bombardment and destruction of the cathedral at Rheims, "a unique jewel of architecture."

The Germans have sunk the 10,000-ton Cap Trafalgar, which was being used as a German raider.

Furious fighting is taking place east of Peronne, indicating a possible attempt to turn the German flank.

Over on Kowloon peninsula just now, the comrades, in many instances, are taking just about as little notice of the Government intimations as to do, instead of adopting an equitable increase in the price of foodstuffs, as many firms have done, they are said to charge as much as thirty and forty per cent. more than the original cost of certain goods and ten or twenty per cent. more than the increase allowed by the Government.

One has not heard of a prosecution for this overcharging as yet, and since the Government should certainly see that it is carried out.

Victoria Theatre, to-night at 9.15 p.m. "The Cry Of A Stricken Heart."

On Friday the great picture "War's Red Run" the rage of London. Look out for the great picture, "The Disaster to the Empire of Ireland."

10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1929. An interesting launching took place on Saturday at Taikeo, when the new s.s. Taiyuan took the water.

5 YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1934. Richard Hauptmann, 30-year-old German, held in connection with the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh child in March, 1932, was arraigned in the Bronx Court to-day and held without bail for hearing on Monday.

He is charged with receiving the \$50,000 ransom money paid by Colonel Charles Lindbergh for the safe return of his child.

The new working agreement for through traffic between the Chinese and British Sections of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, was signed simultaneously in Chinese and English on September 16 by H.E. the Governor of Hongkong, Sir William Peel, and the Ministry of Railways of the National Government of China.

Should either party of this Agreement be temporarily unable, at any time, owing to force majeure, to fulfil the provisions and conditions thereof for the operation of Through Traffic between the two Sections, the said Section shall immediately notify the other Section to suspend temporarily Through Traffic, and all accounts between the two Sections shall be closed up to the day following the issue of such notification.

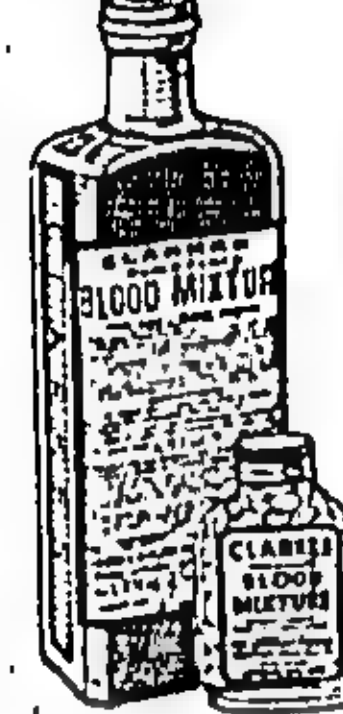
No More Movies For Juveniles

TOKYO, Sept. 22. (Domest).—Minors will not be permitted to attend ordinary movie shows on and after October 1, this year, with the enforcement of the Film Control Act.

Movie halls will be provided by the authorities with special pictures prepared for juvenile audiences, while the programmes for adults will be compelled to include cultural films.

## THOUSANDS RESTORED BY THIS FAMOUS MEDICINE

## THE REASON



Innumerable complaints arise from impurities in the blood, and so long as the impurities remain, permanent relief cannot be obtained. Clarke's Blood Mixture, by cleansing the blood, is invaluable in the treatment of rheumatic complaints, lumbago, painful joints, neuritis, glandular swellings, sores, ulcers, eczema, boils and skin complaints.



Ask for and be sure you get "Clarke's Blood Mixture."

## FOR ARGENTINE TANGOS TRY PARLOPHONE "O.T." SERIES

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| OT150—Como Las Flores.<br>El Porteno.                     | OT161—Condens.<br>Viejos Tiempos.          |
| OT153—Todo Es Cuestion De Suerte.<br>Que Nadie Se Entere. | OT164—El Apronte.<br>Homero.               |
| OT154—Desconfie.<br>Novia.                                | OT165—El Adios.<br>Facencia.               |
| OT155—El Buoy Solo.<br>Resendimiento.                     | OT168—Lorenzo.<br>Retinita.                |
| OT156—Eo Lloron.<br>La Trilla.                            | OT173—Callecita De Mi Novia.<br>Olivadame. |
| OT159—Carino Gaucho.<br>Milonguero.                       | OT174—Quebrado.<br>Sangre De Suburbio.     |
| OT160—Para Milonga.<br>Mal De Ausencia.                   | OY175—Yo Sere Como Tu Quieras.<br>Suplice. |

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Tel. 24648.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- |                       |                         |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS                | DOWN                    |
| 1—Agitate             | 1—Personification of    |
| 2—Turn aside          | 2—Department in         |
| 3—Modern Greek        | 3—Branch of wood        |
| 4—To scold, to scold  | 4—Hypocrite             |
| 5—To scold, to scold  | 5—Factory for making    |
| 6—To scold, to scold  | 6—Metal money           |
| 7—To scold, to scold  | 7—Terminator            |
| 8—To scold, to scold  | 8—Contrapuntal cover-   |
| 9—To scold, to scold  | 9—Danger                |
| 10—To scold, to scold | 10—Patty mixture        |
| 11—To scold, to scold | 11—Lane for road        |
| 12—To scold, to scold | 12—Surface              |
| 13—To scold, to scold | 13—Arabian shrub used   |
| 14—To scold, to scold | 14—as beverage          |
| 15—To scold, to scold | 15—Worshipful           |
| 16—To scold, to scold | 16—Magazine publication |
| 17—To scold, to scold | 17—Out                  |
| 18—To scold, to scold | 18—Island language      |
| 19—To scold, to scold | 19—Sleeping couch       |
| 20—To scold, to scold | 20—Tympanist            |
| 21—To scold, to scold | 21—At a distance        |
| 22—To scold, to scold | 22—Companies (pl.)      |
| 23—To scold, to scold | 23—Immediate ancestors  |
| 24—To scold, to scold | 24—Musical instrument   |
| 25—To scold, to scold | 25—Prestige             |
| 26—To scold, to scold | 26—Venomous snake       |
| 27—To scold, to scold | 27—Order in which       |
| 28—To scold, to scold | 28—Whales belong        |
| 29—To scold, to scold | 29—Musical air          |
| 30—To scold, to scold | 30—One man              |
| 31—To scold, to scold | 31—Performance          |
| 32—To scold, to scold | 32—Leave and done       |
| 33—To scold, to scold | 33—For fear that        |
| 34—To scold, to scold | 34—Humorous             |
| 35—To scold, to scold | 35—In suitable manner   |

## IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS



Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures appearing in "Four Daughters."

Irium in Pepsodent Tooth Paste is thrilling millions—morning after morning, by the new dazzling whiteness of their teeth! Never before has there been such radiance with a tooth paste so utterly safe... Yes, there's never a risk with Irium-containing Pepsodent... never a chance of harming your precious tooth enamel.

GRITLESS, SOAPLESS, CHALKLESS... and so REFRESHING!

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DELICIOUS  
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fought, loved and died to carve a nation  
out of a lawless wilderness!



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**Hongkong Telegraph**  
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September 22, 1939

### Safety in Warfare

ALTHOUGH Poland has shown  
that modern warfare can reach  
terrifying proportions, the war in  
which we are now engaged may yet  
prove the safest war in history.

As weapons have improved they  
have, like warfare itself, become less  
deadly. This seeming paradox is  
due to the fact that soldiers hide  
from weapons they cannot face with-  
out dying. The hero who cautioned  
his men not to fire until "you can  
see the whites of their eyes" killed  
more infantrymen with ten bullets  
than a thousand rounds from the  
cannons of the Maginot or Siegfried  
lines will claim. During the Great  
War, 28,000 rifle and machine-gun  
bullets were fired for each soldier  
killed. In the Franco-German War  
of 1870, eighty rounds of artillery  
were required to kill a soldier. In  
the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5,  
the number of shells fired for each  
death from artillery had increased to  
350. In the Great War it took 800  
shells to claim one human life. It is  
as you go back in history that casual-  
ties become really severe. In 216  
B.C. seventy thousand Romans, out  
of an army of 70,000, lay dead on the  
field after the battle of Cannae; one-  
seventh of all Roman men of fighting  
age had been slain in a single day.

The old warfare where men clashed  
in hand-to-hand combat resulted in  
the death of one or the other; the  
defeated escaped only by the speed  
of his legs and the strength of his  
lungs.

The civil population has fared even  
better in modern warfare than the  
soldiers. "When the Mongols march-  
ed away from the remnants of the  
capital," exclaims the historian,  
"there was not a groan or a cry to  
be heard from the people, for all  
who were in that city were lying  
dead." The Mongol, Genghis Khan,  
the greatest conqueror who ever  
lived, 700 years ago slaughtered  
10,000,000 Chinese in twelve years of  
sporadic warfare.

In the Great War, despite long-  
range guns, warplanes, U-boats and  
poison gas, not one in 1,000 of the  
dead were other than soldiers.

Wholesale destruction of the civil  
population has become a matter of  
humanity or inhumanity rather than  
of weapons.

Modern warplanes, true, are better  
than they were 25 years ago, but so  
are the defences against aircraft.  
The greatest defence is retaliation—  
if Hitler bombs London, Britain is  
going to bomb Berlin, and there is  
soon going to come a time when both  
sides will cry halt to that type of  
inanity.

The present war is not going to be  
won by Goering's air force. It will  
be won—as was the last war, and  
as all wars have been won—not by  
the new toys of Mars, but by the  
man with the knife in his hand. Call  
it a bayonet and put it on the end  
of a gun, but it is a knife, just the  
same as was used by the warriors of  
fifty centuries ago. All of man's  
modern weapons serve only to pre-  
pare the way for the man with the  
knife, or to retard him. It is he who  
wins the battle, captures and holds  
ground.

That is why there is already a  
stalemate on the Western Front.

Experience in the last two years of  
the Great War taught that the side  
that took the offensive always lost  
two, three or even four men against  
one lost by the defenders. Modern  
defences are too powerful. The  
great Allied victories in 1918 cost  
three times as many British and  
French soldiers as Germans. The  
great German victories in 1916 and

# AGGRESSION... What U.S.S.R. has said

JULY 30, 1939. "Izvestia,"  
organ of the Soviet Gov-  
ernment, says, "The Bol-  
sheviks in 1914 to 1918 were  
not pacifists and all the more  
are not to-day. They stand for  
the creation of a general Peace  
Front capable of halting the  
further development of Fascist  
aggression—a Peace Front  
founded on full reciprocity, full  
equality of rights, and an honest  
sincerity and resolute repudia-  
tion of the disastrous policy of  
'non-intervention.'"

"The second imperialist war  
has already begun. The whole  
world knows Germany to be the  
aggressor."

MAY 11, 1939. "Izvestia" says:  
"If Britain and France really  
wish to set up a barrier to aggres-  
sion in Europe, they must form a  
united pact of mutual assistance.  
It is possible between the four principal  
powers in Europe—Britain, France,  
the U.S.S.R., and Poland—or at least  
the first three.  
"An arrangement should be made  
by which these three should guar-  
antee other Powers in Central Europe  
which are under menace of aggres-  
sion."

APRIL 9, 1939. "Izvestia" says:  
"Only a system of collective  
security, based on the thesis of the  
indivisibility of world peace, can put  
the aggressors in bonds."

APRIL 2, 1939. "Izvestia" says:  
"All efforts to appease Germany  
which are based on the thesis of the  
indivisibility of world peace, can put  
the aggressors in bonds."

APRIL 2, 1939. "Izvestia" says:  
"All efforts to appease Germany  
which are based on the thesis of the  
indivisibility of world peace, can put  
the aggressors in bonds."

Before the war he had been an  
Under-Secretary at the War Office,  
but in 1914 he refused a commission  
and insisted on joining up as a  
private.

The six-foot ex-sergeant became  
a great figure in the postwar Cham-  
ber, and in 1929 was appointed  
Minister of War in Tardieu's Cabinet.

As War Minister he became the  
driving force behind the proposal for  
establishing on France's eastern  
frontiers the greatest series of mili-  
tary fortifications the world had ever  
seen.

The Chamber and Senate passed  
the plan and work began on the  
original £60,000,000 fortification.  
Sergeant Maginot died in 1932,  
three years before his dream was  
completed.

SCORES of millions of pounds  
have been spent on the  
Line since. Now it stretches an  
impenetrable chain of massive sub-  
terranean fortresses, heavy guns,  
machine guns, anti-tank guns—  
concentrated irremovably into the soil of  
France—along 600 miles from Dun-  
kirke to Switzerland.

Extensions have also been con-  
structed along the Italian and Bel-  
gian frontiers.

Viscount Gort has been shown  
things in the Line that we do not  
know about. Little official infor-  
mation is available on it for obvious  
reasons.

But there is quite a lot we know.  
The subterranean fortresses delve  
325 feet down. Imagine several  
Gloucester Holts sunk below the  
earth.

These fortresses can house thou-  
sands of soldiers, feed them for  
months, give hospital treatment.

Above them mighty guns sweep  
the rolling hills of Alsace-Lorraine.  
It is estimated that there are  
14,000 main gun positions in the  
Line.

ALL you see as a casual  
wanderer—provided you  
get anywhere near at all—are low,  
ugly concrete turrets, like inverted  
bowls.

These have forty-inch concrete  
protections. Three heavy shells land-  
ing simultaneously on the same spot  
would do no damage.

1917 cost Germany twice as many  
soldiers as it cost the Allies.

Don't look for any spectacular  
battles in the West. Neither side is  
likely to risk the price they will have  
to pay for that kind of victory. Look  
instead for a war of attrition—  
a long war, as our leaders predict—  
in which the Nazi collapse will be  
brought about by economic means.  
That is the kind of warfare in which  
the outcome is certain from the start  
—we cannot lose.

HERE are recent  
statements on  
aggression made by  
Soviet leaders or  
printed in the official  
Russian press.

no responsibility for Munich."

FEBRUARY 24, 1939. "Izvestia"  
says, "A Soviet war for the de-  
fence of the Socialist regime against  
the Fascist aggressors for their com-  
plete destruction is going to be the  
most just and most holy of wars."

JULY 31, 1939. "Pravda," organ of  
the Russian Communist Party,  
says: "The Soviet nation hates im-  
perialist war."

"The Soviet people know that the  
onslaught of the Fascist aggressors  
can only be stopped by an effective  
front of the peace-loving States, and  
are ready to take part in the or-  
ganization of a genuine Peace Front.  
"Only resolute and unyielding force  
can halt the march of the aggressors."

AUGUST 15, 1939. "Pravda" says:  
"The war of the Soviet Union  
against Fascism will be the most just  
and lawful of all the wars of hu-  
manity. The best means of defence  
is a violent offensive for the com-  
plete annihilation of the adversary  
in his own territory."

"To annihilate the adversary means  
to annihilate Fascism, raise the  
workers against it, and help them  
in their war against Fascism."

MARCH 10, 1939. Stalin in his  
speech to the Eighteenth Com-  
munist Party Congress said, "The  
policy of non-intervention is equal  
to complicity in aggression."  
"We stand for rendering support  
to nations which have fallen prey to

aggression and are fighting for their  
independence."

MAY 31, 1939. Molotov, Russian  
Prime Minister and Foreign  
Secretary, says in the Soviet Parlia-  
ment, "Our task is to check the  
further development of aggression  
and to this end to establish a reliable  
and effective defensive front of the  
non-aggressive Powers."

AUGUST 20, 1939. "Izvestia" says,  
"Britain is to be blamed for  
sacrificing Czech interests to her own  
schemes for reaching an agreement  
with Germany, instead of giving an  
unconditional guarantee to defend the  
Czech State if attacked."

MARCH 17, 1939. Litvinov, Russian  
Foreign Secretary, says, "Every  
State signing a pact of non-aggression  
with Germany is immobilized by her  
in case of Germany's attack on a  
third State.  
"If there is no article releasing  
one party from the pact in the event  
of an attack by the other party on  
a third State, Hitler's proposed sys-  
tem of non-aggression pacts comes  
down to the principle of localising  
war."

"This proposal of Herr Hitler  
creates in my mind the impression  
that we are dealing with a new  
attempt to partition Europe, into  
two parts or several parts, so that  
by guaranteeing non-aggression  
against the one part freedom of  
action may be gained for attack  
against another part of Europe."

SEPTEMBER 20, 1939. Litvinov  
says: "There are a few countries  
which are ready to seek salvation in  
neutrality. If they really believe  
that they themselves have only to  
write the word 'neutrality' on their  
frontiers and the blizz will stop at  
these frontiers, if they have forgotten  
the fresh lessons of history, it is  
their business."

"Unfortunately even now they  
often put their neutrality at the  
service of the aggressive forces."

SEPTEMBER 21, 1937. Litvinov  
says: "How illusory are the hopes  
that collaboration can be successful  
between States which pursue differ-  
ent aims, which have contrary con-  
ceptions of international life and the  
mutual rights and duties of nations.  
"There can be no synthesis be-  
tween aggression and non-aggression,  
between peace and war."

MARCH 17, 1939. Litvinov (after  
the invasion of Austria) says:  
"The Soviet Union is in a position  
to support the Czech Republic in its  
struggle against German aggression."  
"The Soviet Union is in a position  
to support the Czech Republic in its  
struggle against German aggression."

SEPTEMBER 21, 1939. Litvinov  
(Just before Munich) says, "It  
was only two days ago that the  
Czech Government addressed a  
formal inquiry to my Government  
as to whether the Soviet Union is  
prepared, in accordance with the  
Soviet-Czech pact, to render Czech-  
Slovakia immediate and effective aid  
if France, loyal to her obligations,  
will render similar assistance, to  
which my Government gave a clear  
answer in the affirmative."

NOVEMBER 8, 1937. "Pravda,"  
organ of the Russian Govern-  
ment, says, "The Soviet Union is  
the true guardian of the freedom  
and independence of the peoples.  
"It pursues a firm and consistent  
policy to save mankind from the new  
war of Imperialist slaughter."

## A B C OF THE SOVIET INVASION

Q: Why has Soviet Russia  
invaded Poland?

A: Because she believes  
that 101,196 square miles of  
Poland's total of 150,413 miles  
is Russian territory.

Q: What grounds has Russia  
for this belief?

A: The area was taken from  
Russia as a result of the Great  
War, firstly, through the Treaty  
of Brest-Litovsk and secondly by  
Polish conquest against the Bol-  
sheviks.

Q: Who fought the Bolsheviks?  
A: Marshal Pilsudski, founder  
of modern Poland. He attacked  
in the spring of 1919, gained vast  
areas, was defeated in a counter-  
offensive, counter-attacked again  
and fought bitterly until the  
Treaty of Riga was signed in  
March, 1921.

Q: What did Poland gain from  
this treaty?

A: An area of Russia contain-  
ing five million people, of whom  
only 15 per cent were Poles.

Q: How many Russians were  
under Polish rule last week?

A: Five million Ukrainians  
(some were formerly Austro-  
Hungarians) and 1,500,000 White  
Russians.

Q: Who are the White Rus-  
sians?

A: Anciently known as the  
Byelorussians. Nine centuries ago  
they submitted to Lithuanian in-  
fluence, and intermingled with  
the Great and Little Russians and,  
to some extent, with the Poles  
and Lithuanians. Before the  
Great War the whole of White  
Russia belonged to Tsarist Russia,  
after 1921 two-thirds reverted to  
Poland. The Soviet regards Minsk  
as the capital of White Russia.

Q: But aren't White Russians  
opposed to Red Russians?

A: The modern usage of  
"White Russian" and "Red Rus-  
sian" is political and not ethno-  
graphical. A "White" Russian in  
the political sense is an emigre  
from Bolshevism, or from the  
modern "Red" Russian.

Q: How did the emigres come  
to be called "White" Russians?

A: Because the Bolsheviks cal-  
led themselves "Red" Russians.

Q: How many political emigres  
left Russia after the revolution?

A: About 1,500,000. Death and  
naturalisation has reduced the  
number now to about 300,000, of  
whom 50,000 live in China.

Q: The Bolsheviks are the  
modern "Red" Russians.  
Who are ethnographically classi-  
fied as Red Russians living in that  
part of Poland which the Poles  
received from Austria-Hungary  
after the Great War. Lemberg  
(to-day known as Lwow) is the  
capital of Red Russia. The Soviet  
will probably take this part of  
Poland as part of its empire,  
although Germany may lay claim  
to it because it was formerly  
Austro-Hungarian territory.

Q: Any other Polish territory  
Russia may seize?

A: Yes. Part of Little Russia  
(the Ukraine) is Polish territory.  
The Little Russians occupy the  
steppes of southern Russia, the  
south-west slopes of the central  
plateau, those of the Carpathian  
and Lublin mountains (now  
occupied by German troops). The  
area was colonised by Catherine  
II.

Q: You speak of Little Russia.  
Is there a Great Russia?

A: Yes. Russia proper. It is  
known as the heart of Russia.

Q: Were the Russians living  
under Polish rule well  
treated by the Poles?

A: Most authorities say no.  
But Poles and Russians alike in  
Poland White Russia were nearly  
always on the verge of starvation,  
because it is the poorest and most  
desolate part of Poland.

Q: Are the Ruthenians Rus-  
sians?

A: "Ruthenia" is a form of the  
word "Russian." Ruthenian is  
another name applied to the  
Little Russians who were former-  
ly Austro-Hungarian but after the  
war became Czechoslovakian and  
Poles. The Ruthenians number  
some three millions in Galicia,  
Bukovina and in the Carpathians  
along the edge of Hungary.

Throughout Galicia the Poles form  
the aristocracy. They are under  
an alien yoke both politically and  
economically in Slovakia, Rumania  
and Poland. Ruthenia, which was  
born of Hitler's conquest of  
Czechoslovakia last year, is  
under Hungarian tutelage.

Q: What is the Curzon Line?

A: The ethnological line run-  
ning through Poland which divides  
Poles from Russians.

Q: Who would gain if Germany  
seized all of Poland west  
of the Curzon Line?

A: Germany, enormously, be-  
cause she would subjugate land to  
which she has no more claim than  
she has to Bohemia and Moravia.  
Most of it is predominately Poles  
and before the Great War was  
part of Russia.

Q: Of Poland's total of 150,413  
square miles, how much was  
taken from Germany after the  
Great War?

A: Only 6,978 square miles—  
Danzig, the Corridor and part of  
Upper Silesia. Not all of this  
territory is predominately Ger-  
man.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Sybil is home from school for the summer—we're educating  
her in Europe, you know!"



## OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

### Soccer To Be Resumed

London, Sept. 21. The Football Association announces after a consultation that the Home Office is giving the fullest support to friendly and competition football matches confined to local and district grounds on Saturdays and Bank Holidays during the war.

For the sake of police and transport, the spectators in the evacuation areas must not exceed 8,000 or half the capacity of the ground, whichever is less, though a ground with a capacity of 40,000 might be allowed to accommodate 15,000 with advance booking. This latter arrangement in the evacuation areas must ensure admission by ticket only, tickets to be purchased not later than the day before the match. Spectators must be evenly distributed in the stands and terraces. The final decision rests with the Chief Constables who can forbid the use of the grounds or fix lower crowd limits.—*Reuter*.

## MAKING PROGRESS

### Nippon Goodwill Plane At San Salvador

Tokyo, Sept. 21. The monoplane Nippon, of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi and Osaka Mainichi Shinbun, now on a round-the-world goodwill flight, arrived at San Salvador from Miami at 11.05 a.m. on Tuesday. It left Miami for San Salvador at 8.20 a.m.

It is 900 miles from Miami to San Salvador.—*Domest*.

### Pan American's Pacific Service Reports Losses

The eleventh annual report of Pan American Airways Corporation reveals a gross income for 1938 of \$16,072,952, a gain of nearly one and a half million dollars over the previous year.

The report by C. V. Whitney, Chairman of the Board, and J. T. Trippe, President and General Manager, states, in connection with the operation of the Pacific route:

On the Pacific, with a schedule calling for a weekly round trip between San Francisco and Honolulu, operating costs increased from \$2,811,000 in 1937 to \$2,951,000 in 1938. Meanwhile, gross revenues declined from \$2,307,000 in 1937 to \$1,709,000 in 1938. Accordingly, operating losses for 1937 of \$504,000 had grown, for 1938, to \$1,155,000.

This service, for the last six months of 1938, was in operation with only two Martin flying boats, instead of the three for which the schedules were set up, and under these conditions only 58 per cent. of scheduled service could be completed.

In addition, passenger traffic was adversely affected by disturbed conditions in China. Full service was resumed in March, 1939, with delivery of the larger Boeing flying-boats, California Clipper and Honolulu Clipper, sister ships of the Clippers which are assigned for operation on the Atlantic routes.

### Air France Delayed

The Air France plane which should have arrived on Wednesday and was later expected yesterday has been further delayed, due to causes unknown to the Hongkong office of the firm.

The plane will probably arrive at Kai Tak this morning.

### Air Services Inward

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. September 24.

From U.S.A., via Guam and Manila: Pan-American Philippine Clipper September 27, 2.30 p.m.

From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweichow: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service indefinite.

From France, via Hanol: Air France, September 22, 11 a.m.

### Outward

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. September 27.

For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Philippine Clipper, September 28.

For Chungking, Siam, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite.

For France, via Hanol: Air France September 23, 6 a.m.

### ST. ANDREW'S FETE

#### Part of Proceeds to Go To Red Cross Fund

The monthly meeting of the Fete Committee of St. Andrew's Church was held on Wednesday, Mr. A. C. Jaffray taking the chair. Alterations in the organisation, rendered necessary by the world conditions, were discussed and it was decided to hold the Fete as originally contemplated on December 2, but under the name of "St. Andrew's Church Fete" instead of "A Nautical Affair."

It was also resolved that part of the proceeds should be donated to the British Red Cross fund being organised locally.

# FRENCH CONFIDENT OF WEST FRONT SUCCESS

Paris, Sept. 21. An official communique issued this morning says there was local activity by advance posts and artillery action on both sides.

Both air forces have been active. The enemy reinforced its air force a few days ago.—*Reuter*.

### France Is Confident

Paris, Sept. 21. Referring to the enemy attacks mentioned in recent communiques, *L'Epoque* says, "The enemy is anxious at the result of our progress in the sectors north of Sarreguines Mines, Blies and south of Zebrucken. The Germans are making small attacks with the probable intention of taking prisoners. We have seen how they have been received."—*Reuter*.

### Artillery Active

London, Sept. 21. On the Western front this morning there was artillery action on both sides.

German artillery kept up a continuous fire throughout the night. The French replied with a number of counter-battery fire, reported as serious, threatening Saarbrücken from two sides.

Last night's French communique reported little activity apart from German artillery bombardments at various points.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

### Necessity For Care

London, Sept. 21. While Warsaw's indomitable defence wins world admiration, belated information throws additional light on the rapidity of the breakdown of the Polish military organisation. The German advance from Silesia, resulting in the early loss of Katowice and Cracow was a most serious blow to the Poles, who themselves lament the failure to break through the West-Carpathian passes which must have delayed the Germans at least a long time.

Before the Poles knew the war had begun, German aeroplanes were destroying the railway junctions and disorganising communications. Subsequently waves of aeroplanes and lightning strokes by motorised columns rendered orderly retreat impossible.

These conditions cannot prevail on the Western Front where strong positions on both sides tend to equalise the chances. The French believe that the German artillery is nothing extraordinary and the air work good, though French aeroplanes easily cope with it. For the moment what the French call the period of strategic waiting prevails and the French are cleaning up the ground gained. Warndt Forest, for example, they found full of mine traps which exploded on touching the saplings of fences and other innocent looking objects.

The French report that the Germans have massed 1,500 aeroplanes behind Aix-la-Chapelle and thousands of workmen were seen feverishly strengthening the Siegfried Line along the Luxembourg frontier.

Naval writers agree that Hitler had at the beginning of the war, hence the number of sinkings disclosed by Mr. Chamberlain forms a serious proportion.

Meanwhile the losses of British merchant vessels have noticeably declined.

The French also believe that they destroyed at least five submarines. The next German move will probably be attacks on convoys by fast surface raiders stronger than the convoys guard ships.—*Reuter*.

## ITALIAN STAND

### Friendly Attitude To Allies

London, Sept. 21. It is authoritatively stated that Britain is quietly seeking to improve relations with Italy in the political and economic spheres.

A British commercial mission is at present in Rome negotiating exchange of British coal for other products, such as Italian manufactured products like engines, suitable for aeroplanes and motor boats.—*United Press*.

### Italy Seeks Peace

Rome, Sept. 21. Signor Ciano writes that the moment for peace is at hand, unless the Poles extend the Polish-German conflict. It is up to the Poles whether even a small new Polish State will be allowed to exist.

With the war ended in Eastern Europe, he asks for what purpose should there be an outbreak in the Western area.—*United Press*.

### More Friendly Tone

Rome, Sept. 21. Workmen, under the guidance of the police, are erasing anti-British slogans from walls in various quarters of the city.

These slogans were painted on the walls during the Fascist campaign at the time of the Abyssinian war.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

## Exterminating U-Boats

London, Sept. 21. The belief that the British Navy has exterminated additional U-boats in the vicinity of the Kattegat is expressed in circles in close contact with the naval authorities.

It is pointed out that the report of heavy gun fire heard by Danish civilians is "more likely" to concern British destroyers engaging enemy submarines than a major sea battle, as first believed.

One source said "when a destroyer is hell-bent on fighting a submarine it can make a lot of noise." This source intimated that it was most likely that yesterday's mysterious gun-fire near Jutland originated from British destroyers which had surprised an enemy submarine stationed in the Kattegat.

The submarine was sighted on the morning of the 20th, when she was either destroyed or fled.—*United Press*.

## Neutrality Law Revision

Washington, Sept. 21.

It was made clear in a statement regarding the conference issued to the Press that the most important subject is the repeal of the embargo and return to the processes of international law. It was the consensus of opinion that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should take up legislation on this and other matters as soon as possible after Congress convenes.

President Roosevelt is reported to have indicated at the conference that he would prefer complete repeal of the Neutrality Act to modification, but it is understood that several of those present advised the President that there is little chance of Congress approving the complete scrapping of the existing statutes.—*Reuter*.

### Foreign Relations Committee

Washington, Sept. 21.

Senator Key Pittman has summoned a meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee for Friday. It is predicted that legislation will reach the Senate in three days. It is said that Senator Pittman will suggest that he will be taken up first. It contains Mr. Cordell Hull's six points.

Governor Landon states he is convinced that the United States will be able to keep out of the war, but he urged that everything possible be done to strengthen national defence forthwith.—*United Press*.

### German Opinion

Berlin, Sept. 20.

The *Essener Zeitung*, apropos the United States Congress said, "The sins committed by Germany at the time of the Versailles conference were regrettable with the United States' participation have been made good again. Conflict between the United States and Germany is certainly certainly Germany." Underscored by the American and German peoples and can only occur if and after the abolishment of the Neutrality Act. It was by that step that United States soldiers were sent to Europe.—*United Press*.

### German Influence Attempt

London, Sept. 21.

Informed quarters in Berlin suggest that the German Government hopes to influence United States Congress discussions on neutrality by refraining from ruthless military action against Warsaw.

Hitler's friendly references to France in the speech of his assurances that the Reich has no war aims against either France or Britain are similarly regarded as an attempt to keep the United States neutral.—*Reuter*.

## R. A. F. Rescue Crew

London, Sept. 21.

Two Royal Air Force flying boats have saved a crew of the tramp steamer Kensington Court, which has been attacked and sunk in the Atlantic by a German submarine. This is the first time the Royal Air Force has rescued shipwrecked sailors from the sea and down them to safety.

The rescue began when the two flying boats, while on patrol duty, picked up an SOS from the Kensington Court. They arrived at the scene 10 minutes before the ship sunk and saw two small boats crowded with men, with other men in the water clinging to the boats.

After a quick search for the submarine, one of the flying boats alighted and picked up 14 men from one of the boats. Then, with difficulty owing to her heavy load, she took off. The other flying boat alighted and took aboard the remaining six sailors.—*Reuter*.

## Mass Education In China

Chungking, Sept. 21.

The progress of war-time mass education in Szechuan, Kweichow, Yunnan, Kwangsi, Fukien, Shensi and Kansu is reviewed by Mr. Chen Li-kiang, of the Ministry of Education.

In Szechuan, according to Mr. Chen, mass education has been enforced by stages. During the first stage, 181 schools and 346 classes were established in Chengtu, the provincial capital. There were altogether 15,400 students, mostly women, of whom 14,207 have graduated.

During the second stage, 201 schools and 338 classes were established with 15,080 students.

Chungking has a total of 150,000 illiterates, of whom 15,015 have already been educated in 701 free schools during the first two stages. The mass education programme is now entering its third stage.

In Kweichow, the provincial capital, Kweichow, has 60,000 illiterates. At present, 6,100 of them are educated in 123 classes.

In Yunnan, the programme was started in Kunming last winter. So far, about 20,000 people have been educated.

Remarkable results have been achieved by the end of last year, when the province's 3,309,990 illiterates were reduced to 1,803,995, who are expected to be all educated within another year. A total of 11,700 mass education classes will be established to accomplish this task.

The Falcaterian statistics are planned to establish 10,000 schools throughout the province. So far, 4,529 schools and 10,103 classes have been set up with 404,120 students. Three thousand four hundred and five more schools will soon be established to cater for 480,000. By the end of this year, it is expected that altogether 802,720 illiterates will have been educated.

There are more than 3,700,000 uneducated people in Shensi. Mass education schools are now established in great numbers at Chang'an, Linling, Weinan, Fuping, Fucheng and others.

In Kansu, 7,280 students have graduated from 145 classes. An additional 70 classes were opened in August with 3,000 students.—*Central News*.

## THROBBING CENTRES

### Co-operatives Make Sweeping Change

Chungking, Sept. 21.

The Chinese Industrial Co-operatives have wrought sweeping changes in Shensi, according to a new arrival from that province.

Machine tools, textile factories, power houses, mining co-operatives, kilns and other industrial establishments operating on a co-operative basis have sprung up in large numbers, he asserted.

A village in southern Shensi which he visited has been transformed into a throbbing centre of machine industry. Here are in operation 13 industrial co-operatives, a hospital, a chemical laboratory, and a school all proudly displaying the red and white triangular insignia of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives.

Among the 13 industrial co-operatives is a \$30,000 machine co-operative with an engineer from the C.I.C. North-west Headquarters as resident adviser. It produces simple machines, grinding and spinning, weaving, rubber-tired cars and other accessories. There is also a kiln for the manufacture of refractory brick and two coal mining co-operatives which are daily digging thirty tons of the finest bituminous coal out of the nearby hills.

Another village which he visited is a centre of textile industry. Here are to be found twenty spinning and weaving co-operatives, one tailoring co-operative, one cotton co-operative and one sterilised cotton and gauze co-operative.

The co-operatives, he said, bring not only a new mode of production but also a new mode of life. Hospitals operating on a co-operative basis help to improve health conditions. Epidemic prevention drives are launched. Sanitation is promoted. Athletics and gymnastics are encouraged.

Co-operative stores provide daily necessities at reasonable prices, considerably lowering the living standard of the rural populace.—*Central News*.

### New Dalai Lama

Simla, Sept. 21.

The new Dalai Lama, a five-year-old Chinese boy, is on his way to Lhasa, the Tibetan capital. He is expected to arrive there on October 15. Sixty Tibetan Government officials have left Lhasa to meet him. The boy was recently proclaimed the spiritual head of Tibet.—*Reuter*.

## The China War RUMOURS OF PEACE PERSIST

Shanghai, Sept. 11.

Puppet officials of the Reformed Government in Nanking were informed to-day that they will be given two months' salary in lieu of notice and that their services will not be required after October 10 when a new regime will be set up with Wang Ching-wei as nominal chairman.

The personnel of the new pro-Japanese set-up is stated to be as follows:

Chen Chung-fu, President of the Executive Yuan; Chen Chun, vice-president and Minister of Interior; Wan Taung-yao, President of the Legislative Yuan; Liang Hung-chih, President of the Supervisory Yuan; Chow Fui-chi, President of the Examination Yuan; Kuo Chung-wu, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Fu Shiao-an, Minister of Industries; Dr. Ho Shih-chen, Minister of Judicial Administration.

Kuo Chung-wu was educated in Japan and served as head of the Department of Far Eastern Affairs of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Chen Chung-fu, a former member of the South-west regime, is known for his pro-Japanese activities.

No Japanese troops will evacuate from China after the establishment of the new puppet regime, and future withdrawal is to be gradual and partial.—*International*.

### Wang's Work Progresses

Shanghai, Sept. 21.

There is no mention in the manifesto of the formation of any joint Government, but Mr. Wang Ching-wei declares, "I firmly believe that henceforth we will be able to work harmoniously together for the realisation of peace and enforcement of the constitution."

Mr. Wang Ching-wei talks of himself and his followers throughout as the "National Congress of the Kuomintang," thus tending to substantiate the reports that he has been allowed by the Japanese to style the new Government which he is generally expected to establish as the Double Tenth as the "National Kuomintang Government," and to adopt as its emblem the National Kuomintang flag.—*Reuter*.

### Complete Accord Reached

Nanking, Sept. 21.

Following a two-day conference regarding the establishment of a new Central Government has been reached between Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Mr. Wang Keh-min, Chairman of the Executive Commission of the Provisional Government, and Mr. Liang Hung-chih, President of the Executive Yuan of the Reformed Government. It was authoritatively revealed.

Mr. Wang's plans for realising peace with Japan have been fully endorsed by the executives of the Provisional and the Reformed Governments.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei also reportedly succeeded in obtaining the two leaders' approval for the organization of a Central Political Council, which will form the nucleus of the new Central Government. Not only members of the Kuomintang but talent in various other circles will also be enlisted in the new regime.

Under the present arrangement, it was understood that the Central Political Council would be formed in October, while the new Central Government would be established in November.

Marshal Wu Pei-fu and a number of other Chinese leaders are understood to participate in the forthcoming new regime.

### Report Denied

Shanghai, Sept. 21.

A Japanese naval spokesman denied that Prince Konoze is en route to Kunning for the purpose of peace talks. However he said that Japan was willing to negotiate peace with anyone ceasing to be an aggressor. In the case of Chiang Kai-shek it is not believed that Chiang will ever change his policy sufficiently to satisfy Japan. A Japanese army spokesman added that even if Chiang changes his attitude, Japan would be suspicious of his ulterior motives.—*United Press*.

### Konoze in Hongkong

Shanghai, Sept. 21.

A report emanating from usually reliable circles that Prince Konoze, former Japanese Prime Minister, and the man who in December, 1938 issued Japan's set of terms for peace in China, had arrived secretly in Shanghai, has increased rumours current recently concerning possible peace talks between China and Japan. As a result the dollar continued to strengthen throughout the day.

Questioned whether the report was true, a Japanese Embassy spokesman at a Press conference to-day declared that Prince Konoze is at present in Tokyo.

It is learned that Prince Konoze paid a secret visit to Hongkong about a fortnight ago. It is understood that during his stay he held a number of discussions with Chinese officials in close touch with Chungking.—*Reuter*.

### Daniel By Leader

Chan Wal-chow, former Kwangtung official, and elder brother of General Chan Chai-long, denied in an interview with *Central News* rumours of his affiliation with Wang Ching-wei.—*Central News*.



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 Mary G. McCall, Jr.  
 Directed by Robert B. London  
 Produced by HERMAN KROPP







# PARIS SHOW-DOWN



9 This is one of the more dressy afternoon frocks. The top and sleeves are in cinnamon coloured tulle. The bodice is slightly draped from the shoulders and crosses in front. From under the arms two panels are cut in and run down to the waist. They are of bottle green marocain. The swathed waist-band—very tight—and the full, gathered skirt are in dark brown marocain.

10 Black silk jersey afternoon frock, with panels of shirring on the shoulders and again low down on the hips. From the hips spring two sets of cluster pleats, matching those on the bodice. Another clump of pleats was set in like a tail at the back of the skirt. Waist was swathed with a bandage of jersey, tied in a knot in front. Note these new, deep, tight waists on frocks.

11 Two-coloured suit in black and caramel brown. (Black and brown are often twins this year.) Jacket was black except for a panel of brown which ran down the front, another down each side, another inside each sleeve. High roll collar was brown, tipped with black, and the jacket, just below two hip pockets, had an edge of beaver fur. Skirt was brown, with two unpressed flares of fullness in front. Hat, an off the face scoop, is black with a brown bow.

12 Topcoat in dark smoke-grey broadcloth, with a double shawl collar of cloth, and over it mole. It buttoned with four silver buttons, double-breasted, and at the waist took a dipping line to the back; at the back it was pleated from hip to waist with a flourish. Note how low the two fur-edged pockets are set. Tricorne hat was trimmed with a touch of fur, too.

13 A three-piece suit in a violent check—strawberry, green and yellow on black. The topcoat had a tuxedo front—that is, a narrow roll collar which turned back in revers right down to the hem. These revers had a panel of opossum fur (one of the season's star skins) running right the way down. Jacket underneath was long, high-cut, and plain, in the same check. Skirt under that was plain black, straight. Cuff cap was made of opossum.



Seam trimming is one of the details of fashion. Illustrated here by white cotton with a dark blue tulle for trimmings. The dress is in a dark blue tulle. The skirt is full and the bodice is fitted. The dress is a simple, elegant design.

## Do Women Dress To Please Men?

WHAT motive drives a normal woman to dress attractively? There are three possible answers: she has a flair for fashion artistry; she wishes to go one better than her next-door neighbour; or she is acting out deliberately to captivate male admiration.

Modern women resent that last reason. They will deny it until they are blue under their cosmetics. Since their emancipation women are growing less willing to admit that they consider the male reaction.

The late Lillian Tashman, noted film star and the only woman in Hollywood ever to be universally acclaimed the best-dressed actress, was one of the few women to admit dressing to attract men.

"Average men don't understand a woman's clothes, but they know how to appreciate them," she said.

"Frankly, I try to please men in my dress. I want them to like me—to feel that I'm not hard to look at."

An Aesthetic Value

"Womanly beauty was always meant to be appreciated by men. The objects of clothes are (1) to make a woman more beautiful; and (2), less important, to keep her warm."

Gabrielle Chanel, well-known dress designer, has for years accentuated sex appeal in her creations. A few years ago she journeyed all the way from Paris to Hollywood with this object.

"There is nothing shameful or degrading about a young woman parading to attract men," she says. "In my designs I strive for feminine allure. I try to give them sex appeal. I stress simplicity, beauty of fabric, of design and of workmanship. Good taste is my byword. For instance, black is a fashionable colour, every insignificant gesture, is an ex-

## What Designers and Leaders of Fashion Think

but I warn people to have white or some bright shade at the neck."

Paul Poiret, fashion expert, thinks that sloppy women who believe they can wear badly fitting tweeds simply because they go to business and earn a living are making men effeminate.

The motive of fashion to-day is a quest for artistry and a desire to please the opposite sex, declares Poiret. On these motives are the type of young girl who before she marries spends half her salary on clothes and cosmetics. She will dash home frantically after work, help to cook the dinner, and run upstairs to don a smart gown.

Breathless, pink-checked, she appears just in time to welcome her fiancé to dinner. Naturally, he is dazzled by this well-groomed girl. After marriage, she is sure of his affection and not afraid to let her husband see her in a kitchen apron.

An Artist in Many Spheres

Mrs. Harrison Williams, acclaimed the best-dressed woman in the world, knows all the answers. If you ask her why she dresses well, she replies simply: "I just dress to please myself." Undoubtedly this is true of Mrs. Williams. She is an artist in other spheres as well, particularly in house decoration. She was the first to introduce white walls to America.

With a delicate touch she arranges a bowl of lilies correctly. She has rhythm in her walk, and her voice is musical. Everything she does, stance, black is a fashionable colour, every insignificant gesture, is an ex-

pression of artistic tendencies. So she dresses to please herself, but, incidentally, she pleases thousands of designers, dressmakers, newspaper photographers—and millions of men.

Spending time on beauty culture and on dress is not the monopoly of highly civilised women. A dazzlingly beautiful 16-year-old girl on a South Sea island for days watched the smart society women coming ashore from a steamer. Those carnal lips and pale rose complexion fascinated her.

She journeyed miles into the woods to gather certain berries which have a red juice. These she rubbed on her lips and cheeks. Expectant-eyed she returned to the docks hoping to capture the admiring glances of the tourists.

Essence of Chic

The essence of chic in a woman is to show she thinks of her appearance, Jean Patou, the famous French designer contends.

Elegance—not trick clothes—constitutes good taste. A gown should be a frame for feminine charm. It must be perfectly balanced. Hatte Carnegie, the prominent American designer, believes in simplicity. She adapts the Paris trend to the American temper.

Captain H. E. Molyneux believes well-dressed women do not consider for whom they dress. "I like to see a woman in long skirts," he says. "There isn't a woman in the world who doesn't look more beautiful with long skirts."

It's not necessary for any woman to be a wall-flower—it is selfish. Every woman should be as attractive as she can. Clothes are a great mental tonic.

Clifford Lewis

## FOR CIGARETTES

If you smoke, you can now keep your cigarettes in all kinds of fascinating cases that are both novel and decorative.

One case is disguised as an envelope, with your own name and address written on it in bold black or white lettering.

These cases are made in gold, silver, black enamel, and white enamel. They bear also a realistic-looking "London" postmark over a facsimile of a stamp.



The slim frock worn by Esme O'Brien, New York socialite, at a recent first night is purple, covered with pink and yellow rosebuds embroidered at the neckline, and real pink rosebuds tucked under the chin. Contrast is added in emerald green satin tassels and hair-ribbons, and the little ruffles in white and silver sequins. The lynx bolero is one of the many fur boleros worn.

Other cases, made in silver, are engraved with a map of the world. Cigarette cases, engraved in one corner with an anti-aircraft gun, have been seen in London. D. L.

## Summer Suppers

ON evenings it seems too sultry to eat a big, hot meal and the family is tired of cold food, try one of these light supper dishes. ASPARAGUS EGGS, for instance. Put the contents of a tin of asparagus at the bottom of a buttered, fireproof dish and break over the top the required number of eggs, sprinkle well with grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly heated. Or SCRAMBLED EGGS and SAUSAGES are popular. Skin some cold cooked sausages and cut them in three slices. Egg and breadcrumb them and fry in boiling fat. Scramble as many eggs as you need, put in a dish and surround with sausages.



## SHE STANDS OUT FROM THE CROWD

Ever notice how men's eyes gravitate toward one woman in a crowd? Ever long to change places with her? Of course you have! If you would attract as the does, learn her make-up secrets. Learn to touch your lips with appealing beauty—with MICHEL LIPSTICK. Les Michel give glowing color to your lips—keep them soft and young. Try Michel and see how truly lovely your lips can be.

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## The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

**\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES \$250**

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TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)  
SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW

CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

### SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

### SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

### SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

### SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

### SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries must be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

### ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY







# NANCY



## OPERATION AT SEA

### Anaesthetic For Purser En Route To Colony

SECOND PURSER L. NAIRN was an inmate of the ship's hospital aboard a British liner when he arrived in port this morning. He is on the mend after an appendicitis operation at sea.

Mr. Nairn became sharply ill at 11 p.m. on September 10, about three days before the ship reached Shanghai. Next day, at 0.30 a.m., he was operated on in the ship's surgery by Dr. D. C. Mackenzie, ship's doctor. The ship remained under way during the operation, which was a complete success.

#### Plenty Of Experience

Abstracting a troublesome appendix at sea is no longer a notable event in the life of Dr. Mackenzie. He has been two years on the liner and in that time has performed four appendicitis operations—all eminently successful. For Mr. Nairn's operation he had the assistance of Miss E. Hanbury, the ship's qualified nurse. Head Stewardess Miss M. Henderson, and a missionary nurse passenger.

Another passenger who received the doctor's attention during the voyage from Vancouver was Mr. Woo Queen, 65-year-old paralytic sufferer, who was returning from Seattle to Hongkong, his home town, for the first time in 15 years. An ambulance met the ship and took him to Tung Wah Hospital.

## Sterling Gain In New York But Italian Lira Again Weakens

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—On the foreign exchanges to-day sterling rose above four dollars, due firstly to short-covering and the dwindling supply of sterling bills, which had been forced on the market when the Bank of England imposed stringent control.

Secondly, the improvement was due to a smoother function by the Bank of England machinery to provide dollars at the official rate, and the large volume of paper which formerly came from New York was now diverted to London.

Thirdly, there was a drying-up in selling from neutral countries. The franc and other European currencies quickly followed sterling, especially the guilder, with the Dutch authorities temporarily buying sterling for adjustment.

The Italian lira again touched a new low with traders, who said that the official pegs apparently were beginning to be lowered gradually in order to keep pace with the depreciation in neighbouring countries.

## Response Of The Empire

### Partners In Common War On Nazis

LONDON, Sept. 21, (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Eden, the Dominions Secretary, commenting on recent messages giving details of the measures taken or contemplated by the dominions governments, stated to-night:

"I should like to emphasise once again the admiration felt by the United Kingdom Government for the resolution being shown by the governments and peoples of our partner nations in the British Commonwealth, in a common endeavour to defeat German aggression."

"Day by day, messages are received from overseas, recording their ever-increasing determination; day by day comes news of actions to implement their resolve."

"This practical testimony from lands distant from the actual scene of the hostilities, is a notable encouragement."

"Not only is it an encouragement to us in this country, but also to the allied nations, and indeed to all who value the ideals of liberty and justice, for which the British Commonwealth stands."

## Labour Won't Repair Ship Because It Was Built In H.K.

TROUBLE was waiting for 3,000-ton motorship Tulagi when she reached Sydney some time before the war, from Hongkong. She was the first ship to come under a Labour ban against the docking or repairing of Australian ships built outside Australia.

The Tulagi was built in Hongkong for the Burns Philp Company. Before she reached Sydney the Secretary of the Labour Council announced that the dockyard unions would refuse to repair or carry out any other duties on the new ship.

The Labour Council recently informed 19 shipping companies of the decision of the waterfront workers.

## More Attacks On Junk Crews

It is reported that two Japanese trawlers attacked several fishing junks yesterday whilst in Chinese waters close to Waglan Island. It is alleged that the Japanese threw the fishermen overboard and then left. The junk crews were later picked up by other sampans and brought back to Hongkong.

## NEWS FLASHES

### CHINESE OFFER THEIR SERVICES

PARIS, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Over 400 Chinese at present in France have offered their services to the nation, 60 of whom served in the Great War.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The Nazi radio denies that Germany has any intention of violating the neutrality of her neighbours.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Following the introduction of the war budget by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons next Wednesday, the House will debate the budget resolution on Thursday.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Overnight, European news was responsible for a further improvement in general sentiment on the London Stock Exchange to-day, hence lenders in practically all groups closed higher, with Empire oil producers prominent. Wall Street was irregular.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—It is reported in Tokyo that the Soviet Charge d'Affaires called at the Japanese Foreign Office yesterday and discussed what are described as pending questions between Japan and Russia.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The Bank of England has declared a half-yearly dividend of six per cent. less tax.

CANTON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, the Japanese Consul-General in Canton since the occupation of Canton has been appointed Consul-General in Hongkong.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Sir John Anderson, Home Defence chief, stated to-night that in order to save man-power on civil defence, the Government is thinking of reducing A.R.P. wardens on patrol duties. A skeleton service would be maintained which could be supplemented at short notice.

CANBERRA, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The Federal House of Representatives today authorised a war loan of £20,000,000. Of this sum, £10,000,000 will be for war services (of which £2,000,000 will be for the navy, over £7,000,000 for the army, and £1,000,000 for the air force). The remainder will be used for pre-war commitments.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The Australian offer of trained air force pilots has caused the greatest satisfaction in London. Full acknowledgment will be made when the formal offer is received.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Over 500 New Zealanders in Britain

## LORD SNELL IS RHETORICAL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—"The British people in the first few weeks of the war, in my judgment, have proved to be worthy of their great traditions," declared Lord Snell, leader of the Labour Opposition, amid cheers in the House of Lords to-day.

Lord Snell, who opened the debate on the war situation, added: "Uncoerced, unmuzzled and free to take their own course with instant sense of responsibility and complete self-control, they give to the Government, on behalf of the nation, the moral backing of an awakened people."

## Malini At The Kowloon C.C.

Malini, the world famous magician, is to entertain members and their friends at Kowloon Cricket Club on Thursday next, September 28, commencing at 0.30 p.m.

The Kowloon Cricket Club will hold their first dance of the winter season on Saturday, October 28.

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 21.			
New York Cotton			
	Opening	Closing	
October	8.09/09	8.07/07	
December	8.87/87	8.77/77	
January	8.77/77	8.68/68	
March	8.68/68	8.56/56	
May	8.46/47	8.35/35	
July	8.28/28	8.20/20	
Spot		8.12/12	
New York Rubber			
September	20.10/10	20.25/25	
December	18.88/87	19.30/35	
Mar.	18.80/84	19.20/20	
May	18.80/84	19.20/20	
Total sales for the day—1,970 tons.			
Chicago Wheat			
September	85 3/4/86 1/4	86 3/4/86 1/2	
December	85 1/4/85 3/4	86 1/4/86 1/2	
May	80 3/4/80 3/4	81 3/4/81 3/4	
Wednesday's sales	24,460,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn			
September	54 3/4/54 3/4	55 3/4/55 3/4	
December	57 1/4/57 1/4	58 1/4/58 1/4	
May	57 1/4/57 1/4	58 1/4/58 1/4	
Winnipeg Wheat			
October	74 3/4/74 3/4	74 3/4/74 3/4	
December	75 3/4/75 3/4	75 3/4/75 3/4	
May	75 3/4/75 3/4	75 3/4/75 3/4	

have registered with the various war services. The High Commissioner for New Zealand in London stated that men may be enrolled and trained here before joining the main New Zealand forces.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—A total of 120,000 Jewish men and women—one-quarter of the population in Palestine—have registered in local defence organisations and auxiliaries of the British army. The voluntary service register in Palestine was opened on Sunday and closed to-day.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—President Micekl of Poland is now living at King Carol's hunting lodge.

## Sovietising New Conquests

### Reds Soon Get Down To Real Business

BUCHAREST, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Polish officials in territories occupied by the Red Army are being turned out of office. The Russians are getting up local Soviets of White Russians and Ukrainian peasants.

Lithuania Calmed KAUNAS, Sept. 21, (Reuter).—Russian officers to-day met Lithuanian officers on the Polish-Lithuanian border and assured them that the Soviet would respect Lithuanian neutrality.

Soldiers on both sides have marked the frontier with their respective national flags.

### Britain, France To Take No Action

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Sept. 22, (Donel).—A London despatch to the "Japan Times" quotes the Ministry of Information as announcing that although the British Government cannot accept the Soviet claim concerning its invasion of Poland, it has decided to take no counter-measure at present. The despatch adds that the French Government recognises the fact that the Polish nation and its government have gone out of de facto existence, as stated in the Soviet notification, and has decided to take no such step as tending to sever its relations with the Soviet Union.

### France Disgusted

PARIS, Sept. 21, (Reuter).—M. Daladier, the French Premier, broadcast to the nation to-night. German propaganda, he said, had tried to separate Britain and France. "Nazi propaganda only disgusts Frenchmen," he said. "We will not be dupes."

He said Hitler's agreement with M. Stalin, continued M. Daladier, was only reached with the aim of destroying Poland. Hitler said he wanted Danzig, but he had really worked out a plan for the destruction of Poland.

Frenchmen knew that Hitler would, if he could, destroy France, as he had destroyed Austria and Czechoslovakia.

### French Denunciation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. 21 (UP).—In a nationwide radio broadcast to-day the French Prime Minister declared that Poland was crushed because of a German-Soviet "deal" concluded in advance. M. Daladier charged that the Nazis were "prepared for the dismemberment of France."

"Maps showing how France will be amputated have already been printed," he declared. "Germany seeks to include the territory of Alsace and Brittany."

He charged that Hitler has broken pledges "given to me personally at Munich."

He reiterated that French soldiers were determined to crush Hitlerism and that France is united to frustrate the Nazi attempts to divide the Allies. "When we hear the German radio say this is England's war, we say 'No! this is Hitler's war. We know the value of England's friendship.'"

In conclusion, the Premier accepted Hitler's challenge to a war to the finish, and voiced his assurance that France has every reason for confidence of a final victory.

Firing will take place to-night from the area of Kait Lung Tsai—Gun Club Hill—Marina.

Never neglect a scratch—however small. The moment the skin is broken a path for germs is opened. Use 'Dettol' at once. It is a weapon against infection. Yet for all its high germicidal efficiency, it is non-staining, non-poisonous, even pleasant to smell.

**'But surely, just a scratch.'**

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**SHOWING TO-DAY**  
DAILY AT 2:30, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30 P.M.

**A New Robin Hood**  
Fighting for the King... with a new cast of heroes... a new story of a new kind...

**CAPTAIN FURY**  
BRIAN AHERNE  
VICTOR McLAGLEN  
Also Colour Cartoon "SINBAD THE SAILOR"

**LET US LIVE**  
with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN HENRY FONDA  
A Columbia Picture

**QUEENS**  
DAILY AT 2:30, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 TEL 31453

**TO-DAY, FOR 1 DAY ONLY**

**ROAD BACK**  
A MOMENTOUS PICTURE!  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
Mighty successor to  
Erich Romberg's  
notable  
"ALL QUIET ON  
THE WESTERN  
FRONT!"

**TO-MORROW** Luise Rainer & Paulette Goddard  
in "DRAMATIC SCHOOL"

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

**CATHAY**  
DAILY AT 2:30, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 P.M.  
MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

**FOR ONE MORE DAY, TO-DAY ONLY!**  
GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION  
SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT! AT BARGAIN PRICES!  
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME  
ON THE STAGE

**RAYMOND LUI**  
AND HIS HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA

Supported by HULA HULA DANCER and  
A WELL KNOWN SHANGHAI CROONER

ON THE SCREEN

**AT THEIR GREATEST together**  
William Powell  
BEERY STANWYCK  
John BOLES  
**A MESSAGE to GARCIA**  
ALAN HALE • MONA BARRIE  
HERBERT MUNDIN

**GUNGADIN**  
HERE THEY COME... The reckless  
lucky, swagging sons of the  
thundering guns... In the  
towering drama inspired by  
Kipling's heroic lines.

**GARY GRANT • VICTOR McLAGLEN**  
DODDIE FAYFRANKS  
With Sam Lloy, George C. Scott,  
and other stars

## Winter Programme

### Poor Attendance At Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Only 11 members, two of whom were residents, attended the meeting in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening to elect members for the Winter social and sports programmes and to hear a report from the Secretary of the Members' Council.

Mr. S. Cassidy, Vice-President of the Board of Directors, was in the Chair, supported by Mr. A. W. Ingram, Secretary; Mr. W. J. Ashton, Asst. Secretary; and Mr. W. H. Colledge, Hon. Secretary of the Members' Council.

Others present were Messrs. A. J. C. Taylor, A. E. Austen, W. Lampard, A. N. Mackenzie, S. Kemp, L. Starbuck, E. Yourieff, H. Smith, W. E. Long, and R. Goldman.

Addressing the members, Mr. Cassidy said: "There seems to me no reason why we should not endeavour to carry out our usual Winter programme even though the assistance of members may not be fully available through the call of duty elsewhere. We have therefore met here to-night to see what can be done to keep the usual sections of the 'Y' in a state of activity despite the shadow of war."

Members' Council Formed  
At the Winter programme meeting of last year I brought up the question of forming a Members' Council. Effect has since been given to the proposal. The creation of the Council means a change in the routine of this meeting. We shall elect committees for the various sections as usual but the arrangement of the programme will be left to the Council who will be guided by reports from the new Committees and who will co-ordinate their proposals.

Before I proceed to the election of the new committees I would like, on your behalf, to express our thanks to past members many of whom have devoted much time to their particular sphere of work in the 'Y'. Mr. Colledge, Hon. Secretary of the Members' Council, stated that four meetings of the Council had been held. No ambitious schemes had been envisaged by the new body and its interests were limited to the co-ordination of Summer and Winter programmes after recommendations had been submitted by secretaries of the different sub-sections. It has been found necessary to elect a member from the women's section to assist the Council in settling matters pertaining to that section.

The Social Committee's request for a new radiogram had been approved. Questions were raised regarding the tennis pavilion at King's Park and the matter was now being dealt with by the architects.

**Accommodation Problem**  
The increased popularity of badminton and the resulting increase of membership had forced the request for additional accommodation. It was found that any such increase in accommodation would have to be mutual, as far as the A.D.C. and Women's Sections. The Board of Directors had given the matter their full attention. Expenditure for such a venture might be possible if the Association could look for substantial revenue to cover the cost, but with the Association still in debt to the extent it was, he could see no possibility of a further overdraft from the Bank. However, there was the possibility of re-arrangement of the ground floor accommodation, which might possibly help relieve congestion in the West Lounge.

Enlarging on Mr. Colledge's remarks about the badminton section request, Mr. Cassidy said that the Board of Directors had given the matter their full attention. Expenditure for such a venture might be possible if the Association could look for substantial revenue to cover the cost, but with the Association still in debt to the extent it was, he could see no possibility of a further overdraft from the Bank. However, there was the possibility of re-arrangement of the ground floor accommodation, which might possibly help relieve congestion in the West Lounge.

**Election of Committees**  
The election of Committees to serve during the Winter months was rendered difficult, said the chairman, because the attendance was not representative. He suggested that those on last season's committees be re-elected with any new names members would like to suggest.

The following committees were re-elected with the recommendation for the ensuing winter season:

## FINE FOR SIGNALMAN

### Careless Driving Near A Blind Bend

Sign C. Taylor, of the Hongkong Signal Company, was fined \$10 by Mr. Forrest at Central Magistracy yesterday for careless driving in Stubbs Road on September 11.

Inspector Saunders said Taylor attempted to overtake a conveyance five lorries on a straight stretch but found there was insufficient room. He was nearing a blind bend in the road and had been going at a high speed and not fallen back, an accident might have occurred.

An officer of Taylor's company said Taylor's pay was 28s. less 5s. 6d. each week.

Cheung Chik-long, public car driver, was fined \$20 for a similar offence. Major H. G. G. Robertson, R.A.M.C., said he was in Stubbs Road on September 8 when he saw a lorry coming towards him about 20 yards away and Cheung's car trying to overtake it. He sounded his horn, thinking Cheung would fall back, but he passed the lorry and forced him to stop to avoid a collision. Cheung said he had not attempted to overtake the lorry.

**PARKED TOO LONG**  
D. C. Lonerhane, of D. Gestelner Ltd., was fined \$8 for leaving his car in Pedder Street for over two hours on September 9.

J. L. Quie was cautioned by Mr. Macfadyen, of Kowloon Magistracy for leaving his car unattended on the north side of Saigon Street for two hours.

Quie was not in Court but his representative pleaded guilty. Sgt. Campbell said Quie had a clear driving record.

House—F. Tyndall, Social—W. Colledge, A. Austen, L. Starbuck, G. Eastgate, A. Jeffreys, H. Smith, A.D.C.—J. P. Allcock, W. Bethelick, W. Robertson, G. Eastgate, L. Starbuck, W. Colledge and Major Woods, Library—R. Bates, A. Jeffreys, W. Lampard, F. Tyndall, R. McNeill and F. Lawrence.

Literary and Debating—L. Starbuck, A. Austen, J. S. Greenberg, Prof. R. Robertson and A. Jeffreys, Services—H. Brechley, V. Benwell, A. Austen, A. Mackenzie and W. Harrower.

Boys' Club—T. Kuester, Lawn Tennis—W. Long, A. Partridge and W. Long.

Badminton—R. Goldman, R. Johnson, E. Yourieff and Mrs. I. E. Curtis, Billiards—F. Lawrence and S. Kemp.

Discussion Group—Rev. F. Short, H. Cole and A. Partridge, Table-Tennis—A. Zulaut.

## LATE NEWS

## ALHAMBRA

**SHOWING TO-DAY**  
THEY WERE "SMART" BEFORE... BUT WAIT TILL YOU SEE THEM NOW!

THE WORLD HAS EAGERLY WAITED FOR THEM TO GROW UP!

Joan, Penny, Ray

Three little misses now... in quest of kisses!

**DEANNA DURBIN**  
NAN GREY • HELEN PARRISH

**3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP**  
ROBERT CUMMINGS • CHARLES WINNINGER • WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

SEE THEM THE LONGS YOU ASKED TO HAVE HER AFTER!  
"The Last Days of Pompeii" • "The Sign of the Cross" • "The Sign of the Cross"

Original screenplay by Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson  
Produced by JOSEF PASTERNAK • A HENRY JOSTER Production  
Directed by Henry Koster • A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

## STAR

**TO-DAY ONLY**

**RAYMOND LUI SOTHERN**

**WALKING ON AIR**  
High-Speed Romance  
With 3 New Song Hits  
with JESSIE RALPH  
HENRY STEPHENSON  
Directed by JOSEPH SANTLEY. Screenplay by Bert Palmer-Harry Ruby. Produced by Edward Keefe.

**TO-MORROW** "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"  
An M-G-M Picture with Wm. Powell • Myrna Loy • Luise Rainer

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with TIM HOLT • HENRY HULL  
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THE WORLD'S MOST SENSATIONAL PICTURE!  
YOU MUST SEE IT!

**Confessions of a NAZI SPY**  
THE MOST DARING PICTURE EVER MADE!  
EDW. G. ROBINSON PLAYS LEONARD...  
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T.T. Burma — 20/21/22  
T.T. Siam — 20/21/22  
T.T.暹羅 — 20/21/22  
T.T. 緬甸 — 20/21/22  
T.T. 印度 — 20/21/22  
T.T. 錫蘭 — 20/21/22  
T.T. 爪哇 — 20/21/22  
T.T. 荷屬東印度 — 20/21/22  
T.T. 菲律賓 — 20/21/22  
T.T. 暹羅 — 20/21/22  
T.T. 緬甸 — 20/21/22  
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T.T. 爪哇 — 20/21/22  
T.T. 荷屬東印度 — 20/21/22  
T.T. 菲律賓 — 20/21/22

# The Hongkong Telegraph

**FINAL EDITION**

\*you'll know  
it by  
its teeth—

DUNLOP FORT TYRE

FOUNDED 1881 五拜禮 號二十月九年英港香 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939. 日十初月八 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS 3600 PER ANNUM

## State of Emergency Follows Assassination of Premier RUMANIA STARTS "PURGE" OF IRON GUARDS: SIX EXECUTED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BUCHAREST, SEPT. 22 (UP).—THE "UNITED PRESS" CORRESPONDENT WAS AN EYE-WITNESS OF THE EXECUTION OF THE SIX NAZI ASSASSINS OF M. CALINESCU.

THE SIX MEN WERE LINED UP AGAINST THE ARMY TRUCK WHICH BROUGHT THEM TO THE SCENE OF THEIR CRIME.

At 10.45 p.m. they were shot through the heads, in view of an enormous crowd which gathered to witness the executions and to demonstrate against the men.

One of the six men executed for the assassination was L. G. Schmidt, son of the owner of Rumania's largest dye firm and one of the richest men in Rumania.

### WHOLESALE ROUND-UP

The Government has rushed a thousand cavalymen to the capital, and a wholesale round-up of members of the Iron Guard is now under way.

King Carol has appointed General Georges Argeshanu, who was formerly Minister for War and is now Commander of the Bucharest Army Corp, as Prime Minister.

M. G. Marienscu becomes Minister for the Interior, and General Ilcus becomes Minister for War. The remainder of the Cabinet is unchanged.

The Government has issued a statement, saying that the assassination was undoubtedly the work of the Iron Guards.

### STATE OF EMERGENCY

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—A State of Emergency has been declared throughout Rumania, and the police are arresting suspected members of the Iron Guards.

All important buildings in Bucharest are heavily guarded and motorists and pedestrians are being searched for arms.

A Rumanian Government communique declares that Iron Guard members were responsible for the murder. It describes how M. Calinescu was ambushed in the street and struck by 14 bullets.

Of the eight men arrested, two have committed suicide.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Rumanian police were busy arresting Germans in Rumania who were said to have plotted a revolt if German troops reached the Polish-Rumanian frontier.

Instructions were found near the Polish frontier to German residents in Rumania.

Meanwhile the Nazi radio in Berlin has broadcast an allegation that the assassination of M. Calinescu was the work of Polish and British agents.

### New Premier

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, Sept. 21 (UP).—The official New-Agency's Bucharest correspondent has confirmed the report that King Carol has appointed General Argeshanu as Premier. M. Calinescu has been appointed Minister of the Interior.

The new Cabinet has passed a resolution affirming that Rumania will maintain strict neutrality.

### Phone Service Broken

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, Sept. 21 (UP).—The long distance telephone exchange reported at 4.30 p.m., that connections with Bucharest had been "completely broken."

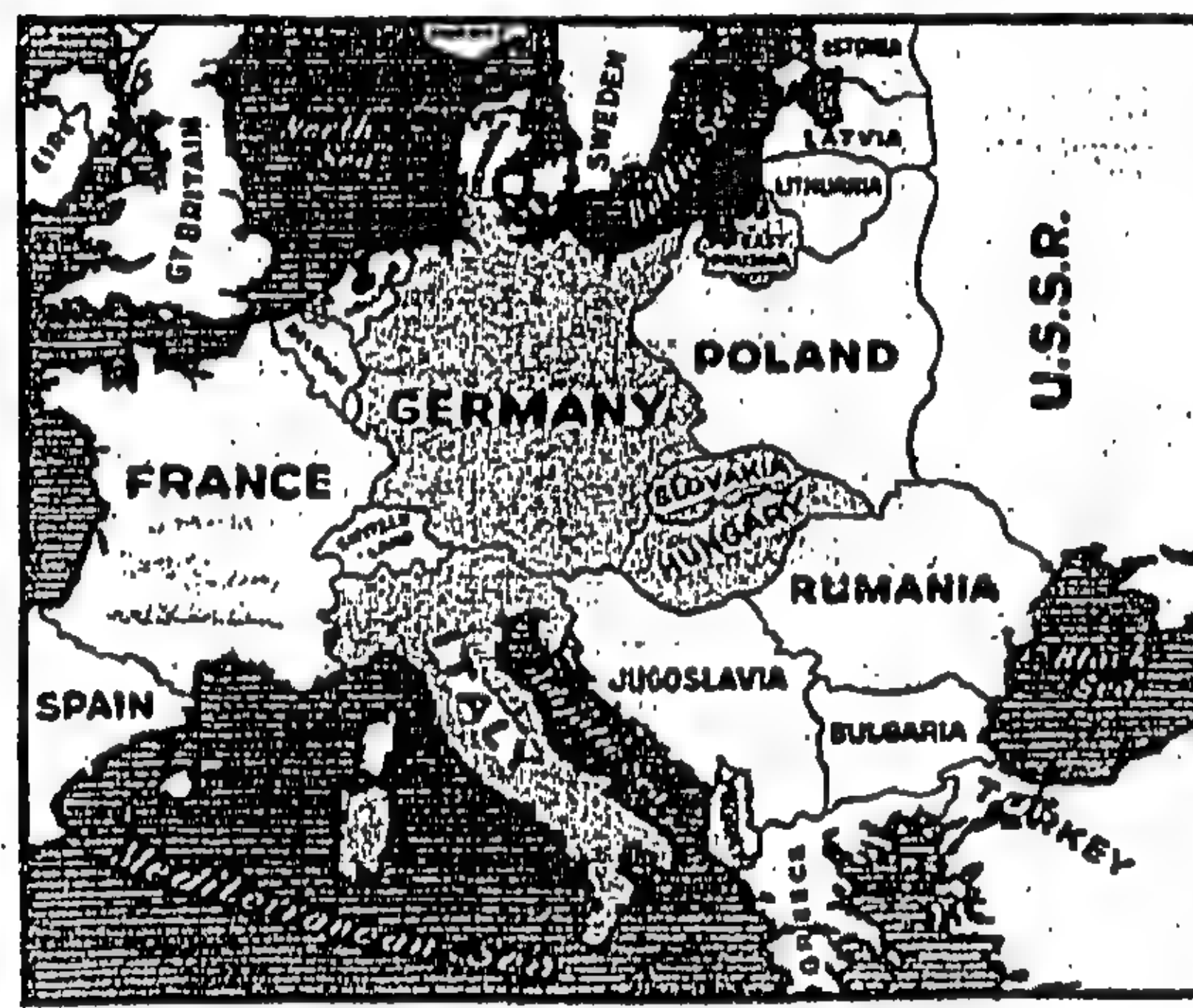
### Roma Cut Off

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
ROME, Sept. 21 (UP).—Telephone communications with Rumania have been interrupted.

## PREMIER ASSASSINATED AS DROVE TO SEE KING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Sept. 21 (UP).—Eleven bullets from the guns of assassins, believed to be Rumanian Iron Guards (Nazis) have claimed the life of Rumania's strong man and Prime Minister, M. Armand Calinescu.



IN THE map above you will see what Germany wants before she will be satisfied in Eastern Europe. Just before the war, Goebbels declared that the Reich wanted to re-conquer all that belonged to her in history. The shaded area in the map shows that parts of France, Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania remain to be conquered. Apart from Europe, Germany in 1914 owned colonial territory in Africa, New Guinea, and islands in the Pacific.

## RICHTHOFEN KILLED IN AERIAL COMBAT?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 21 (UP).—Baron von Richthofen, son of the famous German war ace, is reported to have been killed when his machine crashed in an air raid.

The younger Baron's obituary is stated to have been published in Leipzig newspapers, says the Zurich correspondent of "Le Soir."

Richthofen was the only son of the famous German ace of the 1914-18 war. He was responsible for the loss of over 90 British and French planes. The Baron was killed on April 21, 1918, when his circus was tempted over the Somme area by fine weather.

The honour of shooting down the famous ace is still much disputed, but the evidence indicates that it belongs to Australian Lewis gunners on the ground. Claims have been made, however, on behalf of a Canadian airman whom Richthofen was chasing, and also on behalf of a squadron of Camels.

The official British war records give the honour to the Australian Lewis gunners. Richthofen's circus was undoubtedly broken up by the Camels, which claimed four victims in the dog-fight. The Circus consisted of fifteen machines, and is still part of the German Air Force.

## DUKE AT STAFF HEADQUARTERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 22 (UP).—Major General the Duke of Windsor has been attached to the French General Staff as Co-Ordination Officer for the British Army.

As such, the Duke will not enter the front lines.

## Peace Rumours Ridiculed

China Will Accept  
Only Fair Terms

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Sept. 21 (UP).—The Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Wang Chung-hui, to-day emphatically denied the rumours of peace negotiations between China and Japan.

"China is not prepared to accept any peace overtures which are not based on fair terms for all countries concerned in the Far East," he declared.

"We will continue our resistance until a just and durable peace is possible," he added, pointing out that such a peace could presumably be achieved through a conference of the signatories of the Nine Power Pact "with whose interests Japan is becoming increasingly sharp conflict in the Far East."

"China will not conclude peace with Japan, no matter what happens, even if all foreign help is cut out," the Foreign Minister asserted.

### Effect On Dollar

SHANGHAI, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—The dollar weakened suddenly today. This was largely the result of reports from Tokyo and Chungking declaring that rumours regarding peace talks were completely unfounded.

## COLONY'S DARKEST TWENTY MINUTES

AT 9.15 o'clock to-night the finger of Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, will touch a switch—and 15 screaming sirens will announce to the Colony of Hongkong that "enemy raiders" are at its door.

When this signal sounds, to-night's blackout, which will be the most comprehensive and extended yet carried out in the Colony, will reach its most intense stage.

For 20 minutes complete gloom will descend on the Colony, pierced only momentarily by very lights dropped from four "raiding" observation planes.

War-time Atmosphere  
All Hongkong will live in a grim war-time atmosphere from sunset, for no light that cannot be extinguished or obscured within three minutes must make its appearance after that hour. When the sirens shriek their warning all road traffic must cease, cars, buses, everything but trams, will pull to the roadside and switch off all lights. Only at 9.35 may they creep cautiously away again, but under shaded lighting.

4,000 Men in Exercises  
Though private traffic must cease during the climactic 20 minutes, the streets will be busy with essential service vehicles hurrying to their exercise appointments. Approximately 4,000 A.R.P. workers will be involved in these exercises, which will be staged in about 30 places on the island and in Kowloon.

Because of this urgent traffic and because now is the time to practice seeking shelter indoors, residents are especially asked to keep off the streets to-night. The authorities would be unhappy to encounter any other than the simulated casualties of the Boy Scouts during the exercises.

Extension To Shipping  
The most notable feature of to-night's blackout is that, for the first time, the harbour will be included in its scope. To make a complete blackout of the harbour possible the port will be closed from 8 p.m. to 9.45 p.m.

From sunset until 9.15 ships in the harbour will be allowed to use navigation lights and such lights as can be quickly extinguished, but when the warning sounds even navigation lights must be doused. At 9.35 p.m. navigation, but under navigation lights only, may be resumed. Ferries will not run between 9 and 9.40 p.m.

At this time the war in the air will commence, for searchlights will begin their pursuit of the "raiding" observation planes, until then allowed a free hand.

## Frequency Of Bag Snatching Eleven Cases Reported In Four Days

THE frequency of bag snatching incidents in Kowloon was mentioned by Inspector W. H. Nolloth to Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy to-day, when Leung Chun-kong 28, was charged with the theft of a purse from Chan Sap-sam, 21-year-old woman.

Leung was arrested by Mr. Y. W. Lim, teacher of La Salle College, after a long chase through several streets.

The theft occurred at Poplar Street, Shamshuipo, as Chan left a bakery shop with purchases. Inspector Nolloth said that not less than 11 cases of snatching had been reported in four days. Leung was sentenced to four months' hard labour. Mr. Lim was congratulated by Mr. Macfadyen for apprehending defendant.

## DEATH RAINS ON WARSAW

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 22 (UP).—German artillery is now unleashing its full horror on stricken Warsaw.

Bombardment of the city was continuous until noon to-day, when Nazi war-planes joined in the terror, bombing the capital from the air.

Simultaneously, German infantry and tanks have launched new attacks on the western part of the city, but have been repulsed.

Another dramatic broadcast to the world was made to-day from Warsaw Radio by M. Starynski, the Lord Mayor.

### CIVILIANS DIE

Many civilians had been killed, he declared, as a result of the incessant rain of bombs and shells on the heart of the city. "Our finest buildings are in ruins."

"Among them are the Royal Palace and National Museum. Was a wife of Soviet-Nazi friendship," M. Starynski said ironically, "the German planes have also bombed the Soviet Embassy."

### Diplomats Marooned

Negotiations are now proceeding between the German High Command and the diplomatic corps in Warsaw, with a view to evacuating the diplomats and their families.

Several members of the Turkish and Soviet embassies are still marooned in the stricken city.

The Lord Mayor charged in a later broadcast that Nazi planes had bombed four hospitals to-day, including one owned by the International Red Cross Society.

"This latter hospital has been bombed repeatedly," he charged.

### "Cultural" Weapons

"I hope all the civilised world will hear my message. In order to show the type of cultural weapons being used by the Germans," the Mayor concluded.

He told listeners that the food situation might soon become serious. Only a few flour mills existed in Warsaw.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

## LATEST

## U.S. Won't See Allies Lose Says Noted Visitor To Hongkong

"AMERICA is not going to see Britain and France defeated in this war even if it costs us every dollar and every man," declared the famous statistician, Mr. Roger Ward Babson, the U.S. Government's war time Director of Information in a stirring address given to Hongkong businessmen in the Hongkong Hotel to-day.

Mr. Babson, who is head of a statistical organisation bearing his name, with offices in 26 American cities, is a well known publicist on U.S. business. He is passing through Hongkong in an American liner after a visit to Manila.

Always Won Last Battle  
"When I was in England during the last European crisis I had conversations with Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Anthony Eden."

"I asked them then what Britain could do to help the Czechs and the Poles in the event of war. They told me that their policy would be to encircle Germany by blockade, ruin her foreign trade and wait until internal conditions forced a change of Government instead of planning spectacular battles," he said.

"Mr. Chamberlain told me that if war came not to be discouraged, but to be met with a determined spirit."

See Back Page For  
Further Late News







# DONAL DUCK



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75¢ each  
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## WHITE PAPER TELLS WHY EMPIRE MADE WAR ON NAZIS

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The German reply to the British ultimatum of September 3 was given in a White Paper, published to-day containing the Anglo-German communications before the outbreak of war.

The reply says: "The German Government and people refuse to receive and accept, let alone fulfil, the demands in the nature of an ultimatum made by the British Government."

"We shall answer any aggressive action on the part of England with weapons and in the same form."

### Blamed Britain

The German memorandum handed to Sir Neville Henderson at 11.20 p.m. on September 20 minutes after the expiry of the time limit made by the British Government, stated that the proposal of Signor Mussolini which might still have been able to save peace. The British Government, therefore, bear the responsibility for all the unhappiness and misery which have now overtaken and is about to overtake many peoples."

### Sought Alliance

Among the many remarkable disclosures are that in an interview with Sir Neville Henderson on August 28, Herr Hitler asked whether England would be willing to accept an alliance with Germany.

At an earlier interview, Hitler told the British Ambassador that it was England who had forced him into an agreement with Russia.

Sir Neville Henderson, in a telegram to Viscount Halifax, added: "He did not seem to be enthusiastic over it, but added that once he made the agreement, it would be for a long period."

Sir Neville Henderson, commenting on the pact, told Viscount Halifax: "I shall be surprised if it is not complemented later by something more than mere non-aggression."

### Ups And Downs

When Sir Neville Henderson discussed the outcome of an Anglo-German war with Field-Marshal Goering, the latter said that the history of Germany was one of Ups and Downs, and this was one of the "Up" periods.

Telling of his interview with Herr von Ribbentrop on August 30, Sir Neville Henderson wrote: "Von Ribbentrop's whole demeanour during the unpleasant interview was aping Hitler at his worst."

### 144 Documents

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—A White Paper of 200 pages entitled "Documents Concerning German-Polish Relations, And The Outbreak of Hostilities Between Britain and Germany" was published to-day.

It contains 144 British documents, starting with the 1934 German-Polish agreement, which was the governing factor of German-Polish relations until January, 1939, and ending with the Premier's broadcast to the German people on the night after the outbreak of the war.

### Folkestone Sees U-Boat Attack

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 21 (UP).—The people of Folkestone heard gun fire last Wednesday morning.

Rushing to the cliffs they saw two ships firing and over a dozen shells dropping into the water between them.

It is believed that a U-Boat was being attacked.

The documents are grouped under headings which themselves tell much of the story of the past six months.

Some of the headings are: "Deterioration in European Dispute Resulting From German Action Against Czechoslovakia"; "German-Polish Discussion of April and May"; "Anglo-Polish Agreement"; "Developments in Anglo-German Relations, July 10 to August 1"; "Further Deterioration of Danzig, August 3 to 10"; "Treatment of German Minority in Poland August 24 to 27."

A section is devoted to the attempts at mediation by other States.

**Just Before The War**

The longest section, comprising 60 documents, of which 14 have already been published in the September 1 White Paper, deals with the "developments leading immediately to the outbreak of hostilities."

While the earlier sections are of importance interest will centre on the diplomatic correspondence revealing the background of events during the last nine fateful days of August.

**King's Message**

The section opens with the now famous letter which the Premier addressed on behalf of the King to Herr Hitler on August 22, after news of the Soviet-Nazi non-aggression pact, and in which Mr. Chamberlain again gave a clear statement of British obligations to Poland.

The letter stated that "whatever may prove to be the nature of the German-Soviet agreement, it cannot alter Britain's obligations."

A telegram dated August 22 from the British Ambassador to Berlin is published for the first time and reveals that some difficulty was made about granting Sir Neville Henderson an interview at Berchtesgaden to deliver the letter.

**Violent Language**

Sir Neville Henderson reported that Herr Hitler was "excitable and uncompromising."

"His language was violent and exaggerated both as regards England and Poland. He began by

asserting that the Polish question would have been settled on most generous terms but for Britain's unwarranted support."

### Hitler's "Wild Men"

Sir Neville Henderson, describing to Viscount Halifax the interview he had with Field-Marshal Goering in May last, tells how he warned Goering of the consequences of Hitler yielding to the advice of his "wild men."

Goering immediately changed the subject and complained that his holiday at San Remo had been spoiled owing to an unexpected amount of work being thrust upon him.

Later Goering said that no power could overcome Germany in Europe and a blockade this time would prove unavailing.

Sir Neville Henderson comments that Field-Marshal Goering used all the language which might be expected in reply to a statement that Germany was bound to be defeated.

"He gave me the impression, by somewhat overrating his case, of considerably less confidence than he expressed. I said that if war was to be avoided patience was necessary and the wild men of Germany must be restrained."

When the German Ambassador to London complained of the encircling of Germany, Viscount Halifax quoted Sir Neville Henderson as saying: "I replied, saying that if anybody was encircling Germany, it was herself by the policy she persisted in pursuing. It seemed to us quite clear that the German Chancellor had broken china in Europe, and only he could put it together again."

### New Incident in Shanghai

CHUNGKING, Sept. 22 (Central).—Police of the Shanghai Municipal Council and Japanese gendarmes and "Ta Tao" police nearly clashed in the extra-settlement area in western Shanghai on Wednesday morning, according to a Shanghai report.

Two Japanese gendarmes and six "Ta Tao" policemen occupied Li Chao Fang, a lane in Yu Yuen Road. Armed Chinese and foreign police of the S.M.C. arrived and asked them to evacuate.

The two sides faced each other for a considerable time with their arms set in readiness.

### Britain Declares War On Profiteers

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government had decided to take power to stop profiteering.

The precise form of the measures to be taken was now under consideration.

There were several difficulties in the way of effective control of prices. Mr. Stanley said that many manufacturers' associations had refused great assistance by discouraging their members from raising prices unduly.

However, there was a small minority who had taken advantage of conditions, and it was against these that action would be taken.

## Germany has Long had Her Eyes on Rumania

WHAT opposition to the military progress of Germany along the Danube valley could be mustered by King Carol's forces if the Nazis acted?

Here, briefly, are the facts about Rumania's land and air forces. Army.—A standing Army of 200,000 can be increased to 2,000,000 by calling up reservists.

This Army, officered by Rumanians, has a rank and file made up of probably as many as 10 different nationalities, with Rumanians preponderating.

Equipment is a problem. There are Czech machine-guns and rifles in some regiments, French in others; German model anti-tank guns; Czech gas masks.

King Carol, it is understood, has ruthlessly forced reorganisation in the General Staff and in the Army Supply Service, weeding out the inefficient and substituting younger men for the veterans of the previous wars who have failed to realise the need for ending the legend of Rumania's military picturesqueness and inefficiency.

Air Force.—It is estimated that 600 warplanes could take the air. These are mostly of Czech origin, but there are British, French, German, and Polish machines as well.

Munitions.—The taking over by Germany of the Stock Arms Munitions.—The taking over by Germany of the Stock Arms Munitions.—The taking over by Germany of the Stock Arms Munitions.

Oil.—The bulk of the oil wells are situated well behind the first potential war front—that is, on the eastern side of the Carpathians and the Transylvanian Alps in old Rumania and Moldavia.

It is reliably asserted that the most elaborate plans have been laid, and can be carried out to effect at half an hour's notice, to put temporarily out of action by explosives and fire every oil well controlled by British capital in Rumania.

Minorities.—Hungary's claims on Rumania are difficult of settlement; they involve the transfer of 2,000,000 Hungarians now living in Transylvania, annexed by Rumania after the Great War.

The German minority of 800,000 who read Nazi newspapers and are to-day ripe for nationalism and "deliverance" constitute an even more serious problem.

Besides other small minorities there are 300,000 Bulgarians, 800,000 Jews, and about 1,000,000 Ukrainians (in Bessarabia) to complicate matters.

## REVOLT OF CZECHS

### France Fears Rising Came Too Early

LONDON, Sept. 21. (Reuter).—Great prominence is given in the London press to-day to the description of the revolt in Bohemia and Moravia.

The Nazi official news agency describes the reports as "completely unfounded."

**More Chance Of Success**

PARIS, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Fears are being expressed in Czech circles in Paris that if the reported revolt in Czechoslovakia is really widespread, it may have come too soon.

It is stated that the revolt would have had more chance of success if the Czechs had waited until Germany was thoroughly involved on the Western Front, and unable to spare troops to deal with the situation.

It is understood that, since the outbreak of the war, the Germans had made life in Czechoslovakia particularly difficult.

While it is doubtful if the Germans have pressed Czech soldiers into the German army, they have ruthlessly requisitioned large quantities of food.

## Exterminating U-Boats

London, Sept. 21. The belief that the British Navy has exterminated additional U-boats in the vicinity of the Kattegat is expressed in circles in close contact with the naval authorities.

It is pointed out that the report of heavy gun fire heard by Danish civilians is "more likely" to concern British destroyers engaging enemy submarines than a major sea battle, as first believed.

One source said "when a destroyer is 'hell-bent' on fighting a submarine it can make a lot of noise." This source estimated that it was most likely that yesterday's mysterious gun fire near Jutland originated from British destroyers which had surprised an enemy submarine stationed in the Kattegat. The submarine is believed to have opened fire until 4 p.m. when she was either destroyed or fled.

—United Press.

Firing will take place to-night from the area of Kau Lung Tsai—Gun Club Hill—Marina.

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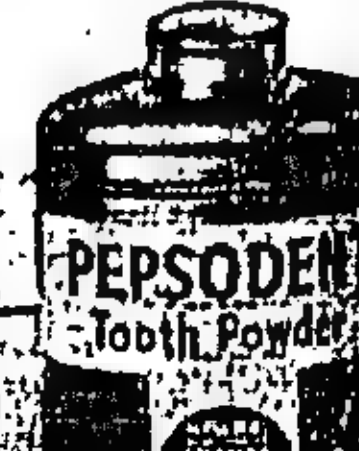


Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures appearing in "Four Daughters"

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## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- |   |                     |
|---|---------------------|
| ACROSS                                  | DOWN                |
| 1—Aptitude                              | 1—This man          |
| 2—Turn aside                            | 2—Fertilization of  |
| 3—Modern Greek                          | 3—Fertilization of  |
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| 50—In poetry, inclination of foot-place | 50—Fertilization of |



Drink  
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September 22, 1939

#### Safety in Warfare

ALTHOUGH Poland has shown  
that modern warfare can reach  
terrifying proportions, the war in  
which we are now engaged may yet  
prove the safest war in history.

As weapons have improved they  
have, like warfare itself, become less  
deadly. This seeming paradox is  
due to the fact that soldiers hide  
from weapons they cannot face with-  
out dying. The hero who cautioned  
his men not to fire until "you can  
see the whites of their eyes" killed  
more infantrymen with ten bullets  
than a thousand rounds from the  
cannons of the Maginot or Siegfried  
Lines will claim. During the Great  
War, 28,000 rifle and machine-gun  
bullets were fired for each soldier  
killed. In the Franco-German War  
of 1870, eighty rounds of artillery  
were required to kill a soldier. In  
the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5,  
the number of shells fired for each  
death from artillery had increased to  
150. In the Great War it took 800  
shells to claim one human life. It is  
as you go back in history that casual-  
ties become really severe. In 218  
B.C. seventy thousand Romans, out  
of an army of 70,000, lay dead on the  
field after the battle of Cannae; one-  
seventh of all Roman men of fighting  
age had been slain in a single day.  
The old warfare where men clashed  
in hand-to-hand combat resulted in  
the death of one or the other; the  
defeated escaped only by the speed  
of his legs and the strength of his  
lungs.

The civil population has fared even  
better in modern warfare than the  
soldiers. "When the Mongols march-  
ed away from the remnants of the  
capital," exclaims the historian,  
"there was not a groan or a cry to  
be heard from the people, for all  
who were in that city were lying  
dead." The Mongol, Genghis Khan,  
the greatest conqueror who ever  
lived, 700 years ago slaughtered  
15,000,000 Chinese in twelve years of  
sporadic warfare.

In the Great War, despite long-  
range guns, warplanes, U-boats and  
poison gas, not one in 1,000 of the  
dead were other than soldiers.  
Wholesale destruction of the civil  
population has become a matter of  
humanity or inhumanity rather than  
of weapons.

Modern warplanes, true, are better  
than they were 25 years ago, but so  
are the defences against aircraft.  
The greatest defence is retaliation—  
if Hitler bombs London, Britain is  
going to bomb Berlin, and there is  
soon going to come a time when both  
sides will cry halt to that type of  
insanity.

The present war is not going to be  
won by Goering's air force. It will  
be won—as was the last war, and  
as all wars have been won—not by  
the new toys of Mars, but by the  
man with the knife in his hand. Call  
it a bayonet and put it on the end  
of a gun, but it is a knife, just the  
same as was used by the warriors of  
fifty centuries ago. All of man's  
modern weapons serve only to pre-  
pare the way for the man with the  
knife, or to retard him. It is he who  
wins the battle, captures and holds  
ground.

That is why there is already a  
stalemate on the Western Front.  
Experience in the last two years of  
the Great War taught that the side  
that took the offensive always lost  
two, three or even four men against  
one lost by the defenders. Modern  
defences are, too powerful. The  
great Allied victories in 1918 cost  
three times as many British and  
French soldiers as Germans. The  
great German victories in 1916 and

## AGGRESSION...

# What U.S.S.R. has said

HERE are recent  
statements on  
aggression made by  
Soviet leaders or  
printed in the official  
Russian press.

no responsibility for Munich."

FEBRUARY 23, 1939. "Izvestia" says, "A Soviet war for the defence of the Socialist regime against the Fascist aggressors for their complete destruction is going to be the most just and most holy of wars."

JULY 31, 1939. "Pravda" organ of the Russian Communist Party, says, "The Soviet nation hates imperialist war."

"The Soviet people know that the onslaught of the Fascist aggressors can only be stopped by an effective front of the peace-loving States, and united part of mutual assistance, if are ready to take part in the organization of a genuine Peace Front. "Only resolute and unyielding force can halt the march of the aggressors."

AUGUST 10, 1939. "Pravda" says: "The war of the Soviet Union against Fascism will be the most just by guaranteeing non-aggression against the one part freedom of a violent offensive for the complete annihilation of the adversary in his own territory."

"To annihilate the adversary means to annihilate Fascism, raise the workers against it, and help them in their war against Fascism."

MARCH 10, 1939. Stalin in his speech to the Eighteenth Com-  
munist Party Congress said: "The policy of non-intervention is equal to connivance at aggression. "We stand for rendering support to nations which have fallen prey to

aggression and are fighting for their independence."

MAY 31, 1939. Molotov, Russian Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, says in the Soviet Parli-  
ament, "Our task is to check the further development of aggression and to this end to establish a reliable and effective defensive front of the non-aggressive Powers."

AUGUST 20, 1939. "Izvestia" says, "Britain is to be blamed for sacrificing Czech interests to her own schemes for reaching an agreement with Germany, instead of giving an unconditional guarantee to defend the Czech State if attacked."

MARCH 17, 1939. Litvinov, Russian Foreign Secretary, says, "Every State signing a pact of non-aggression with Germany is immobilized by her in case of Germany's attack on a third State."

"If there is no article, releasing one party from the pact in the event of an attack by the other party on a third State, Hitler's proposed system of non-aggression pacts comes down to the principle of localising war."

"This proposal of Herr Hitler creates in my mind the impression that we are dealing with a new attempt to partition Europe, into two parts or several parts, so that by guaranteeing non-aggression against the one part freedom of attack may be gained for attack against another part of Europe."

SEPTEMBER 28, 1939. Litvinov says: "There are a few countries which are ready to seek salvation in neutrality. If they really believe that they themselves have only to write the word 'neutrality' on their frontiers and the blaze will stop at these frontiers, if they have forgotten the fresh lessons of history, it is their business."

"Unfortunately even now they often put their neutrality at the service of the aggressive forces."

SEPTEMBER 21, 1937. Litvinov says: "How illusory are the hopes that collaboration can be successful between States which pursue different aims, which have contrary conceptions of international life and the mutual rights and duties of nations. "There can be no synthesis be-  
tween aggression and non-aggression, between peace and war."

MARCH 17, 1939. Litvinov (after the invasion of Austria) says: "I can say on behalf of the Soviet Government that on its part it is ready as before to join in collective actions which decided jointly with it would have the purpose of arrest-  
ing the further development of aggression."

"It agrees to proceed immediately to discuss practical measures."

SEPTEMBER 21, 1939. Litvinov (Just before Munich) says: "It was only two days ago that the Czech Government addressed a formal inquiry to my Government as to whether the Soviet Union is prepared, in accordance with the Soviet-Czech pact, to render Czechoslovakia immediate and effective aid if France, loyal to her obligations, will render similar assistance, to which my Government gave a clear answer in the affirmative."

NOVEMBER 8, 1937. "Pravda" organ of the Russian Govern-  
ment, says, "The Soviet Union is the true guardian of the freedom and independence of the peoples. "It pursues a firm and consistent policy to save mankind from the new war of imperialist slaughter."

## ABC OF THE SOVIET INVASION

Q: Why has Soviet Russia invaded Poland?

A: Because she believes that 101,196 square miles of Poland's total of 150,413 miles is Russian territory.

Q: What grounds has Russia for this belief?

A: The area was taken from Russia as a result of the Great War, firstly, through the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk and secondly by Polish conquest against the Bolsheviks.

Q: Who fought the Bolsheviks?

A: Marshal Pilsudski, founder of modern Poland. He attacked in the spring of 1919, gained vast areas, was defeated in a counter-offensive, counter-attacked again and fought bitterly until the Treaty of Riga was signed in March, 1921.

Q: What did Poland gain from this treaty?

A: An area of Russia contain-  
ing five million people, of whom  
only 15 per cent were Poles.

Q: How many Russians were under Polish rule last week?

A: Five million Ukrainians (some were formerly Austro-Hungarians) and 1,500,000 White Russians.

Q: Who are the White Rus-  
sians?

A: Anciently known as the  
Byelorussians. Nine centuries ago  
they submitted to Lithuanian in-  
fluence, and intermingled with  
the Great and Little Russians and  
to some extent, with the Poles  
and Lithuanians. Before the  
Great War the whole of White  
Russia belonged to Tsarist Russia,  
after 1921 two-thirds reverted to  
Poland. The Soviet regards Minsk  
as the capital of White Russia.

Q: But aren't White Russians  
opposed to Red Russians?

A: The modern usage of  
"White Russian" and "Red Rus-  
sian" is political and not ethno-  
graphical. A "White" Russian in  
the political sense is an emigre  
from Bolshevism, or from the  
modern "Red" Russia.

Q: How did the emigres come  
to be called "White" Russians?

A: Because the Bolsheviks called  
themselves "Red" Russians.

Q: How many political emigres  
left Russia after the revolution?

A: About 1,500,000. Death and  
naturalisation has reduced the  
number now to about 300,000, of  
whom 50,000 live in China.

Q: The Bolsheviks are the  
modern "Red" Russians.

Who are ethnographically classi-  
fied as Red Russians?

A: The Russians living in that  
part of Poland which the Poles  
received from Austria-Hungary  
after the Great War. Lemberg  
(to-day known as Lvov) is the  
capital of Red Russia. The Soviet  
will probably take this part of  
Poland as part of their spoils,  
although Germany may lay claim  
to it because it was formerly  
Austro-Hungarian territory.

Q: Any other Polish territory  
Russia may seize?

A: Yes. Part of Little Russia  
(the Ukraine) occupies the  
steppes of southern Russia, the  
south-west slopes of the central  
plateau, those of the Carpathian  
and Lublin mountains (now  
occupied by German troops). The  
area was colonised by Catherine  
II.

Q: You speak of Little Russia.  
Is there a Great Russia?

A: Yes. Russia proper. It is  
known as the heart of Russia.

Q: Were the Russians living  
under Polish rule well  
treated by the Poles?

A: Most authorities say no.  
But Poles and Russians alike in  
Polish White Russia were nearly  
always on the verge of starvation,  
because it is the poorest and most  
desolate part of Poland.

Q: Are the Ruthenians Rus-  
sian?

A: "Ruthenia" is a form of the  
word "Russian". Ruthenian is  
another name applied to the  
Little Russians who were formerly  
Austro-Hungarian but after the  
war became Czechoslovakian and  
Poles. The Ruthenians number  
some three millions in Galicia,  
Bukovina and in the Carpathians  
along the edge of Hungary.  
Throughout Galicia the Poles form  
the aristocracy. They are under  
an alien yoke both politically and  
economically in Slovakia, Rumania  
and Poland. Ruthenia, which was  
born of Hitler's conquest of  
Czechoslovakia last year, is  
under Hungarian tutelage.

Q: What is the Curzon Line?

A: The ethnological line run-  
ning through Poland which divides  
Poles from Russians.

Q: Who would gain if Germany  
seized all of Poland west  
of the Curzon Line?

A: Germany, enormously, be-  
cause she would subjugate land to  
which she has no more claim than  
she has to Bohemia and Moravia.  
Most of it is predominately Pole  
and before the Great War was  
part of Russia.

Q: Of Poland's total of 150,413  
square miles, how much was  
taken from Germany after the  
Great War?

A: Only 6,073 square miles—  
Danzig, the Corridor and part of  
Upper Silesia. Not all of this  
territory is predominately Ger-  
man.

## LORD GORT SEES THE SERGEANT'S WORK

SERGEANT ANDRE MAGINOT,  
the Frenchman who gave his name  
to the fort which Lord Gort is in-  
specting, lost a foot fighting at  
Verdun. When the war was over he  
took up politics again.

Before the war he had been an  
Under-Secretary at the War Office,  
but in 1914 he refused a commission  
and insisted on joining up as a  
private.

The six-foot ex-sergeant became  
a great figure in the postwar Cham-  
ber, and in 1929 was appointed  
Minister of War in Tardieu's Cabinet.

As War Minister he became the  
driving force behind the proposal for  
establishing on France's eastern  
frontiers the greatest series of mili-  
tary fortifications the world had ever  
seen.

The Chamber and Senate passed  
the plan and work began on the  
original 200,000 fortifications.  
Sergeant Maginot died in 1932,  
three years before his dream was  
completed.

SCORES of millions of pounds  
have been spent on the  
Line since. Now it stretches an  
improbable chain of massive sub-  
terranean fortresses, heavy guns,  
machine guns, anti-tank guns—con-  
creted irremovably into the soil of  
France—along 600 miles from Dun-  
kirke to Switzerland.

Extensions have also been con-  
structed along the Italian and Bel-  
gian frontiers.

Viscount Gort has been shown  
things in the Line that we do not  
know about. Little official infor-  
mation is available on it for obvious  
reasons.

But there is quite a lot we know.  
The subterranean fortresses delve  
325 feet down. Imagine several  
Gloucester Hotels sunk below the  
earth.

These fortresses can house thou-  
sands of soldiers, feed them for  
months, give hospital treatment.  
Above them mighty guns sweep  
the rolling hills of Alsace-Lorraine.  
It is estimated that there are  
14,000 main gun positions in the  
Line.

ALL you see as a casual  
wanderer—provided you  
get anywhere near at all—are low,  
ugly concrete turrets, like inverted  
bowls.

These have forty-inch concrete  
protections. Three heavy shells land-  
ing simultaneously on the same spot  
would do no damage.

1917 cost Germany twice as many  
soldiers as it cost the Allies.

Don't look for any spectacular  
battles in the West. Neither side is  
likely to risk the price they will have  
to pay for that kind of victory. Look  
instead for a war of attrition—  
a long war, as our leaders predict,  
in which the Nazi collapse will be  
brought about by economic means.  
That is the kind of warfare in which  
the outcome is certain from the start  
—we cannot lose.

If Nazi infantry tried to climb  
on the turrets and spike the guns  
they would be massacred automati-  
cally by cross-firing machine guns.

The whole frontier spouts death.  
The line is considered impregnable  
by experts. But if, through mis-  
chance, any section of it fell to the  
enemy it would be blown up by a  
button pressed thirty miles back.

At night invisible infra-red rays  
sound alarms when their beam is  
crossed by some wanderer.

Gas is useless against the Maginot  
defenders. Controlled air pressure  
prevents it from entering the  
fortresses.

Underground railways and lifts  
convey ammunition and food from  
fact to fort. The men could fight  
a whole war without ever seeing  
their enemy.

A FEW miles away is the  
Siegfried Line, named  
after the Wagnerian hero in true  
Nazi style.

The French do not think much  
of the Siegfried Line compared with  
their Maginot Line.

But the two lines may reduce  
warfare on the western front to a  
perpetual checkmate, with both sides  
hammering, ever more feebly, at  
insuperable robots.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Sybil is home from school for the summer—we're educating  
her in Europe, you know!"







# LOCAL RACING RESUMES TO-MORROW WITH PROGRAMME OF NINE EVENTS

## No Provision For "A" Class Animals: Many Jockeys Available

(By "Captain Foster")

After a lapse of over three months, Happy Valley will again be the rendezvous of all the sporting celebrities to-morrow for the opening of the second half of the racing season. The resumption of these popular extra race meetings has been looked forward to with considerable interest and it is earnestly hoped that the Clerk of the Weather will be kind.

The Hongkong Jockey Club has never omitted to give a little kind consideration to its clientele and the latest innovation is the erection of a telegraph board inside the paddock about two feet away from the exit to the road. It may not be known that there are now six telegraph boards and it looks that there is no necessity for anyone to carry a race-book. The parade ring has been slightly altered to allow more available space for punters to study the form of ponies and the stands around the enclosure are of three tiers instead of two.

Attention of punters is drawn to the fact that commencing from to-morrow and until further notice, the sale of \$25 bet tickets for win and place betting in both the members and public enclosures will be discontinued and \$50 big bets substituted therefor. Of course the sale of \$5 small tickets will remain unchanged.

Racegoers will be pleased to know that there will not be any shortage of jockeys and I am glad to say that Mr. S. W. Tan, who was unseated by Flycatcher in the Lantao Handicap and sent to hospital with a broken collar bone, will be seen in the saddle again. By the way, it appears to some people that if a rider is violent contact with the hind furl, he is no jockey.

**OVER THE HORSE'S HEAD**  
As any experienced horseman will cheerfully admit, to "take an ender"

(In other words, to indulge in that astonishing flight from the saddle over the horse's head) is one of those misadventures that can come to any rider. Since man first tamed the horse to his domestic and warlike service, riders have gone on making "enders" with an almost monotonous regularity. Napoleon, with his training as an artilleryman, had an "ender" scored against him by his high-spirited barb "Marengo."

Of the local jockeys, the naughty mare, Rose Evelyn, gave a beautiful "ender" to the champion Mr. Charlie Encarnano, who escaped without a scratch. Serenade, owned by the Hongkong Bank Officers, "peaked" in the Sydney Maiden Stakes with the result that the "ender" was responsible for sending Mr. A. Raymond to hospital with a broken collar bone and the pony was destroyed on the spot. I have many more to mention, but one must admit that it is a common order from the "horse and may come to any rider. It is far better to ride and fall than never to have a ride at all.

First saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2 p.m. There are nine at-nominate events on the programme, with a few sprints from the 1½ mile post. No contest has been provided for the "A" class of the Australian and China ponies, but they will be on view at the Double Ten Meeting.

## 'Capt. Foster' Discusses Prospects Of Each Race

THE curtain raiser will be the final event, the Subscription Grifins Autumn Plate, for China ponies, sub-grifins of this season over the champion course and the first prize to the winner is worth \$750. The impediment, a pound penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes since January has made it impossible for the entry of two good "uns in Celtic Star and Maricman owing to the preposterous weight to be carried. It is almost a "dead cert" that the Autumn Plate will go to the owner of King Kong for there is not a contender among the list of entries that will give Cocoon's candidate a run for the money. In the minor places there will be a good tussle between Granje Boven, to be ridden by Mr. Encarnano, and Strathbannock to be piloted by Mr. Black. Judging by the training the latter appears to me to be in a better condition than the steed owned by the Hollandia.

THE first scramble from the 1½ mile post will be seen in the Tweed Island Handicap (first section) for "B" class China ponies and several speedy merchants have been assigned to this division, which will make the contest very interesting. The driver for the line up is an important factor and I would like to recommend punters to consider those ponies from the third berth to the sixth from the quill. Red Feather, formerly owned by Mrs. Dunbar, is now the property of Miss L. P. Chiu, but her father has also a candidate in Expansion Time, I expect to see Mr. Needa up on Red.

## IDEAL DIET FOR DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES

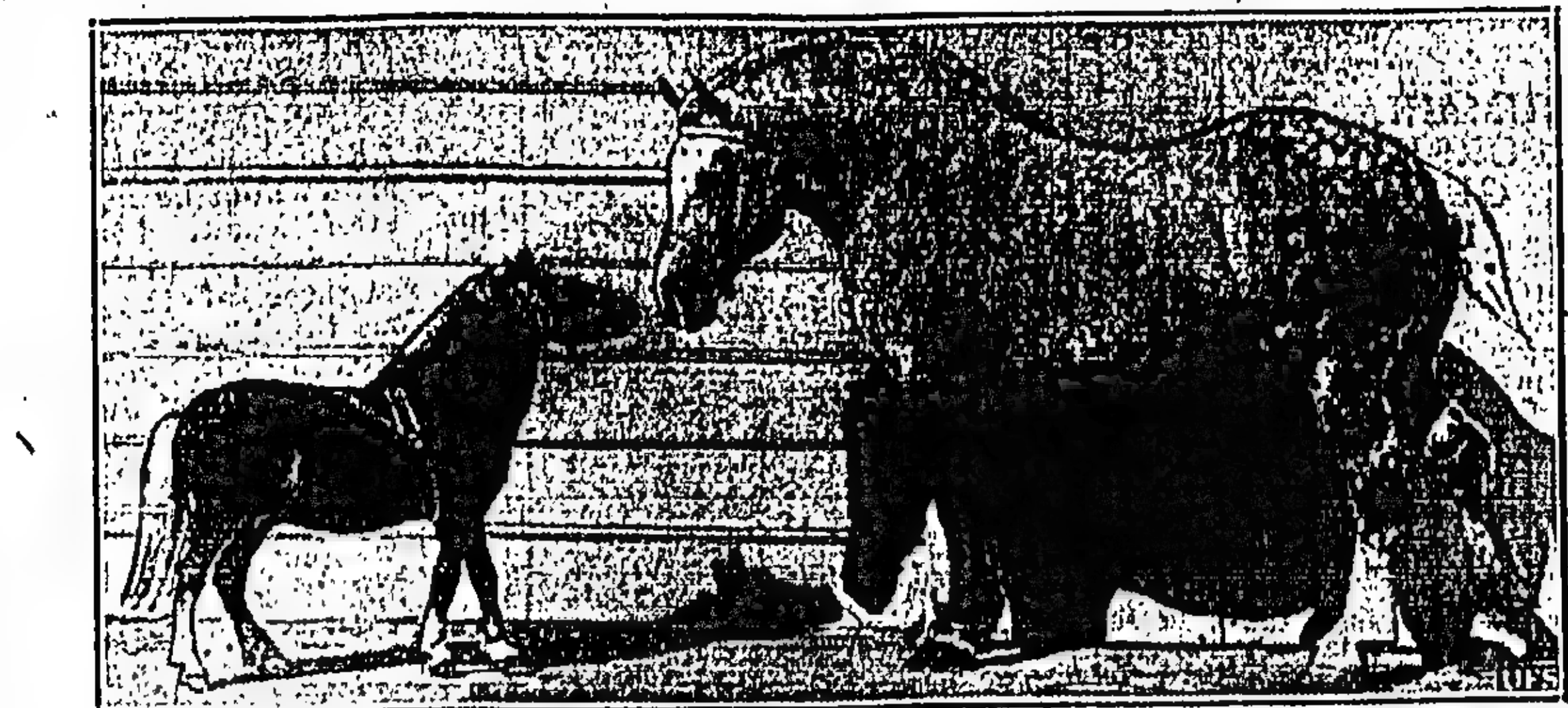
The big problem with sufferers from gastritis or other digestive disturbances is how to avoid pain and discomfort when eating. The inflamed stomach walls are so sensitive that solid foods can not be retained. Even liquid foods are often vomited.

Yet the patient must get quick new strength into his body. Doctors and nurses have found that Horlicks is retained in the stomach when other foods are rejected. The reason is that Horlicks is so easy to digest. At the same time it rebuilds the exhausted body, and restores strength and stamina.

Keep Horlicks ready at hand. It is delicious to taste. Your store sells Horlicks.

THE hand-capper has assigned 13 China ponies to the first section of the Island Bay Handicap for "C" class riders and the run is over the mile course. Before the recess advancing time had two easy outings in the "D" class, but the dun mare has to give her best if she intends to be among the first three. Flycatcher (late Five Virtues) was a subscription griffin of last season and the mare has never raced owing to the fact that she dropped a foal in April last year. However, a pencil can be drawn against the pony's name as without an earthly chance of a place. Draven Star's last public outing on the grass track was in the Sussex Handicap "B" class on November 5, 1938, and the mare is now in a lower class. She does not look very fit and with the limit load to carry, her chance is, I believe, very remote. Pinfarthings is well keyed, but the distance is beyond his powers. My best three are Galveston Bay, Musketeer, and Rose Evelyn. The last named being my fancy. Serenade View has been kindly treated and the stallion is worth \$5 each way. Rose-Queen is a good outsider.

THE first leg of the daily double is on the Tweed Island Bay



MIDGET PERCHERON—Meet Midget, world's smallest purebred Percheron stallion, making friends with Marengo, 2,100-pound Percheron grand champion. Little fellow has sired eight colts of normal size. Both horses took part in the U.S. National Percheron Show, held from August 29 to September 4.

## South China Team Wins In Manila

Manila, Sept. 21.  
The South China football tourists defeated the Y.C.O. Athletic Club, Manila Football League champions, 6-0 to-day. The score in the first half was 5-0.

Lee Wai-fong scored four goals and the others were scored by Lai Shui-wing and Fung King-cheong.

The Chinese team, which dominated the play throughout, was cheered by 8,000 spectators.—United Press.

## Lawn Bowls

## HONGKONG RINK WINS ONCE MORE

Shanghai, Sept. 21.  
The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Club today despite a fine rally by the local team in the last five heads. They won 22-17.

Shanghai scored a single in the first head and the visitors replied with five shots to lead 5-3 after five heads. Hongkong, however, scored only three shots in the next seven heads against six by the local team, which left Hongkong still ahead 11-9. In the next four heads the visitors made a fine rally to shut out their opponents and lead 22-9, after 16 heads. Shanghai then staged a wonderful recovery by scoring on all the final five heads but they were still five shots behind.

Omar, Bradbury, Bower and Duncan played for Hongkong and the Shanghai players were T. S. Parry, E. R. Harmer, J. J. Evans and E. E. Wallwork.—United Press.

## "Y" Hockey Teams Announced

The following will represent the European Y.M.C.A. 1st XI against the Kowloon Indian T.C. in a hockey match on the "Y" ground to-morrow at 4.45 p.m.

Y. Benwell (Capt.), G. Pennington, E. Yule, I. Kempton, R. Bates and E. Fowler; D. Smith, C. Gemmell, G. Bartlett, A. F. Austen and L. Colombe. Umpire—G. Dove.

SECOND TEAM.  
The following will represent the 2nd XI against the R.A.F. to-morrow at 3.30 p.m. on the "Y" ground: H. Millington (Capt.), A. N. Other, R. Goldman, H. Smith, W. Stone, R. Baldwin, G. Dignan, R. Dorman, W. Colledge, D. Sparre and T. Brown. Umpire—R. Banks.

bracketed as the ones that will be well up at the finish. My fancy is Kut Cheung.

ANOTHER big field will be in the Junk Bay Handicap for "D" class China ponies over six furlongs, the entries being one short of two dozens. This is to be ridden by novices, but I am afraid that we have not enough apprentices to go round. Valorous is well in on the handicap, but as the owner Mr. "Tubby" Wood cannot get down to 140 lbs, it is reliably learned that Mr. K. I. Ip will take the pony out. Golden Cow with only 145 lbs. looks good to me. Among the topweights I prefer Sylvanvale.

THE meeting will terminate with a run over the mile course in the Island Bay Handicap for the second section of China ponies. "C" class. The result should be between Blue Diamond, King's Lead, Laughing Girl, and I give my vote to the last named pony.

## INDOOR BOWLING

## 'Champs' Too Good For The U.S.S. Mindanao

The "Champs" and the U. S. S. Mindanao met in a friendly match at the Hongkong Bowling Alley last night, the former winning by 235 pins. The only score of 200 was registered by "Doc" Molthen in the first game with 204 pins. The top score was made by Dick Venezia, of the "Champs" with 880 and Sam Golden of the Mindanao, had 829.

The following were the scores:

THE "CHAMPS"					
Dick Venezia	101	144	100	178	880
Gene Fragiano	137	163	115	170	763
Chas Miller	100	148	127	146	749
"Doc" Molthen	204	102	136	120	721
Total					3113
U.S.S. "MINDANAO"					
S. Golden	152	179	122	100	829
D. M. Keplinger	139	159	159	128	685
R. L. Reichhold	107	120	124	121	608
J. C. Thomas	102	149	154	107	605
Total					2827

## Dates Fixed For Army Aquatics

The postponed Army inter-unit swimming sports which should have taken place on September 14 and 15, will take place at the Victoria Recreation Club on October 4 and 5 at 2.30 p.m.

## Rifle Shooting

## LEADING SCORES ON WEDNESDAY

The spoon and practice shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association on Wednesday attracted 60 members. As the heat was intense, shooting was not very comfortable, especially as there was little wind.

Handicap spoons went to L/Cpl. C. R. Morton (8), Middlesex, L. A. C. W. J. Gash (10), Royal Air Force, for S. R. (a) rifles and to L/Cpl. G. C. Boe (5), Royal Scots, for S. R. (b) rifles.

The programme for Sunday at 8.45 a.m. will be spoon and practice shoot and team shoot at 300, 500 and 600 yards. Teams will consist of six members, three S. R. (a) and three S. R. (b).

S.R. (a) Class	200	500	600	Tot.
P.S.M. V. Cooper (Ser.)	33	31	33	97
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	33	31	33	97
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	33	31	33	97
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	33	31	33	97
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	33	31	33	97
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	33	31	33	97
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	33	31	33	97
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	33	31	33	97
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	33	31	33	97
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	33	31	33	97

S.R. (b) Class	200	500	600	Tot.
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	25	22	30	77
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	25	22	30	77
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	25	22	30	77
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	25	22	30	77
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	25	22	30	77
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	25	22	30	77
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	25	22	30	77
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	25	22	30	77
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	25	22	30	77
L/Cpl. G. R. Morton (8)	25	22	30	77

## SPORT ADVTs.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 23rd September, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

## MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure, and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax), are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Clubs, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21020).

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE**  
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.  
By Order,  
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.  
Hongkong, 18th September, 1939.

FINE ENGLISH PARAGON

Jul. 28/51.

## FRUIT SETS

ALL HAND PAINTED

1 CAKE PLATE ON STAND, 1 FRUIT PLATE, 8 INDIVIDUAL PLATES.

PARAGON

## DINNER SERVICES

FOR 8 & 12 PERSONS

In attractive Polka Dot Pattern on blue and red background.



## ALSO JUST ARRIVED

GENUINE WEDGWOOD

DINNER SERVICES

SETS FOR 8 & 12 PERSONS

## ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS AT REASONABLE PRICES

GROCERY AND GLASS DEPARTMENT

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

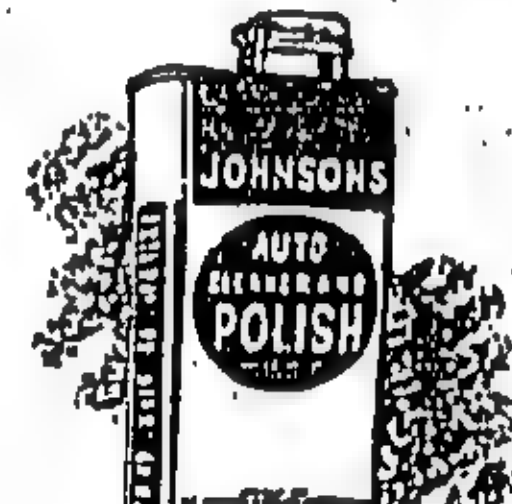


HOW TO SHINE UP YOUR CAR AND MAKE IT LOOK LIKE NEW...

FIRST: Remove dirt, "Road film" grease, etc., with an application of

JOHNSON'S AUTO CLEANER AND POLISH

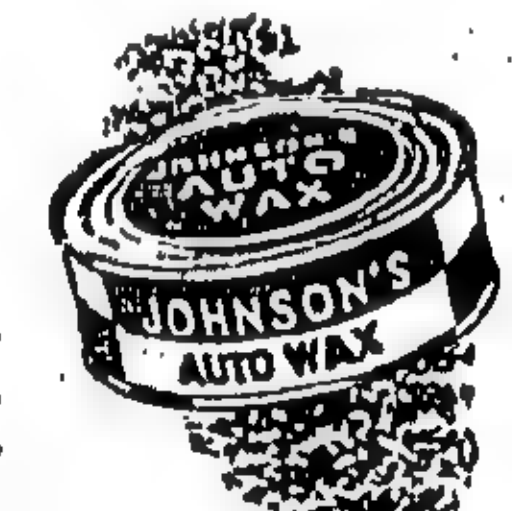
(This special product does the work quickly, easily, safely. Anyone can use it. Leaves finish clean and gleaming.)



SECOND: For that "new car" appearance, polish and protect the finish with

JOHNSON'S AUTO WAX

(Tough, protective—guards against decomposition of finish due to sun, rain, dirt, etc. Keeps finish new... increases re-sale value.)



These special Johnson automobile products are famous the world over. Insist on them by name and be sure of satisfaction. All Johnson's Wax Polishes are for sale at leading department, hardware, paint and automobile supplies stores.

New!



Sensational CARNU cleans and polishes in ONE easy application!

Carnu is an entirely new kind of auto polish. In one easy application this amazing product cleans and wax-polishes your car—both at the same time! Use a can of Carnu and see how quickly and easily it blazes out the original beauty of your car's finish.

Made by S. C. JOHNSON & SON, INC. RACINE, WIS., U.S.A.



## THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL;

HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&

## SHANGHAI

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LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking



# PICTURES OF CRISIS PRECAUTIONS IN ENGLAND



THE KING driving from Euston to Buckingham Palace after arriving from Balmoral. With him is Capt. Michael Adeane, his assistant private secretary. His Majesty later held a meeting of the Privy Council.



LONDON AIR DEFENCE preparations in progress. The picture shows ammunition being assembled at one of the air defence posts.



NAVAL RESERVISTS (left) on the platform at Waterloo before leaving for depot. The picture on the top shows sandbags being filled with earth dug from A.R.F. trenches in London. The apparatus used seems a great improvement on the old method.

## Quick Relief for Upset Stomach

Stomach disturbances such as digestive pain, gastritis, wind, heartburn, and feeling of revolt, are invariably the result of "acid formation" which as a rule, gets worse and worse and may ultimately lead to serious ulcers. By counteracting excess acid and preventing its formation, BISMAG ("Bismarated Magnesia") quickly puts right an upset stomach; pain disappears instantly, fermentation and wind are banished and soothing relief supercedes uncomfortable disturbance. Thousands have ended stomach trouble with BISMAG ("Bismarated Magnesia")—you can do the same! Ask for "BISMAG" powder or tablets to-day and always see the oval sign on every pack.

## BANKS

### THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853  
Paid-up Capital £1,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000  
Reserve Fund £3,000,000

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117/121, Leadenhall Street, E.C. 3  
West End Branch  
16/18, Cockspur Street, W. 1  
Manchester Branch  
32, Market Street, Manchester  
AGENCIES AND BRANCHES: (in italics)

Alor Star	Harbin	Rangoon
Amritsar	Hongkong	Samang
Bangkok	Iloilo	Seremban
Batavia	Kobe	Singapore
Bombay	Kuala Lumpur	Sourabaya
Calcutta	Kuching	Tientsin
Canton	Manila	Tokyo
Cebu	Medan	
Colon	Shanghai	
Delhi	Singapore	
Hankow	Tientsin	
Hongkong	Yokohama	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.  
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Foreign Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

### THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LIMITED

Authorized Capital £10,000,000  
Paid-up Capital £5,000,000  
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits for One Year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.  
Savings Deposit Schemes to Let.  
KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

## Novel Movie Fare Coming To Oriental

Local cinema fans will be interested to learn that in the very near future they will be provided with something out of the ordinary in the way of "shorts" for Manager Vic Hugo of the Oriental Theatre has just completed negotiations to show the new "Four True Adventures" series at his theatre towards the end of this month.

Radio fans all the world over have heard of Floyd Gibbons, the lightning-speed news commentator who conducts a weekly broadcast over a coast-to-coast hook-up when he is not out on one of his adventure-seeking expeditions.

Floyd Gibbons, who was war correspondent in France for the Chicago Tribune from 1914-1918, and who has seen more fighting in Spain since those far-off days, has been working with Warner Brothers, bringing all his experiences to the screen. As a result no less than thirteen shorts have been made and these will be put together on one programme at the Oriental Theatre, so watch the opening date!

## LADIES SECURE CERTIFICATES

### Examinations in Home Nursing

An examination in Home Nursing was held at the Queen Mary Hospital on September 8.

The Medical Examiner was Dr. Annie Sydenham, and the Nurse Examiners were Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. B. N. Bond and Mrs. M. C. Court.

The following ladies satisfied the examiners, and will be awarded the St. John's Ambulance Association Certificates in Home Nursing in due course:—

Sister M. Amato, Miss M. Cheung, Miss J. Didsbury, Sister M. Euchariste, Misses Ruby Mow Fung, Elizabeth H. Faton, M. Smith, D. M. Shilton, A. M. Upsell, E. Williamson, D. Wise and Winifred Yu.



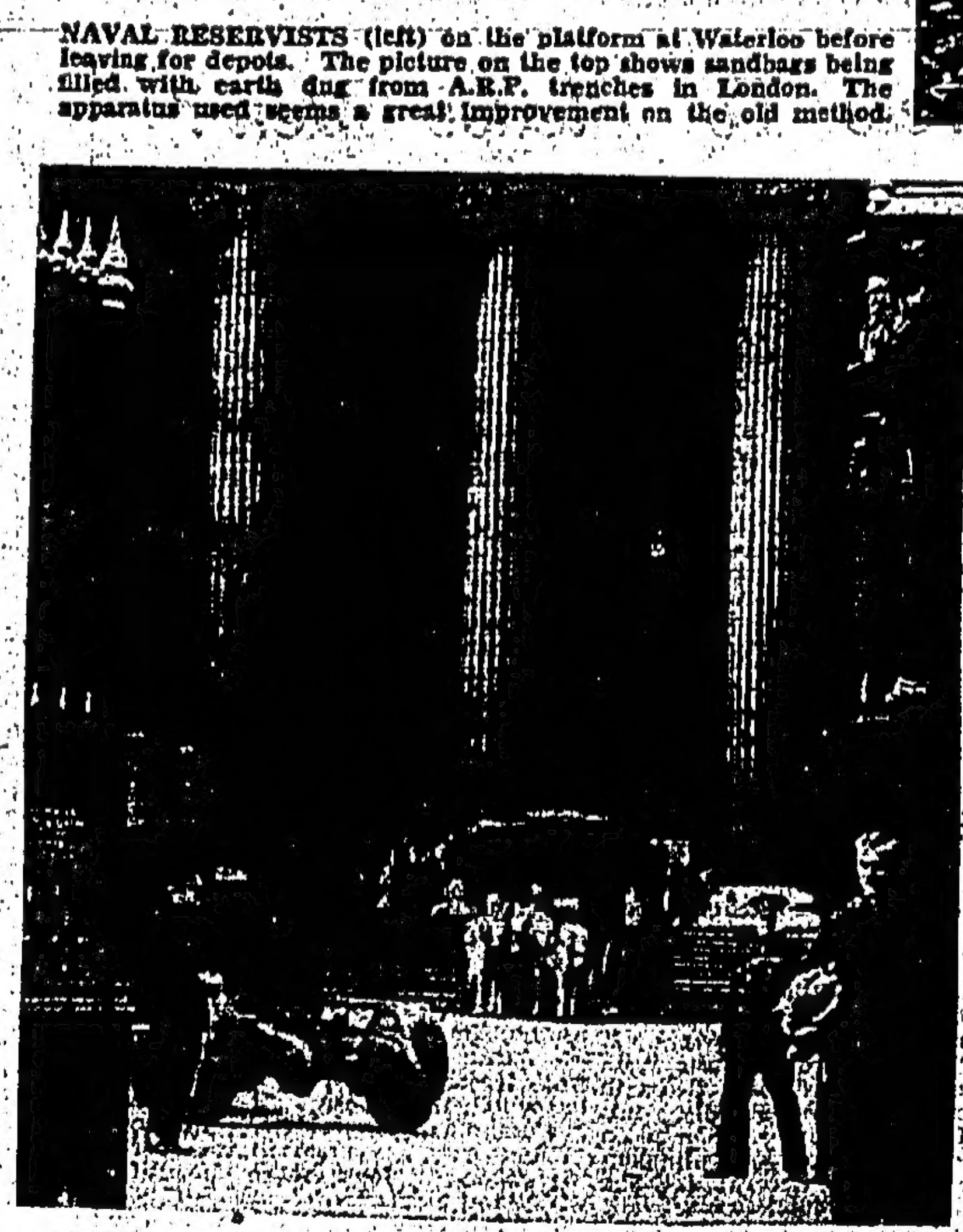
AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE women seen at a big London fire-station receiving instruction in the watch-room—the station's nerve-centre.

## No More Movies For Juveniles

TOKYO, Sept. 22 (Domei).—Minors will not be permitted to attend ordinary movie shows on and after October 1, this year, with the enforcement of the Film Control Act. Movie halls will be provided by the authorities with special pictures prepared for juvenile audiences, while the programmes for adults will be compelled to include cultural films.

## Starting Times At Fanling

The following are the starting times for Fanling on Sunday:  
Old Course  
8.10 O. M. Park, J. T. Smith.  
8.20 M. D. Cooper, P. S. Delaney.  
8.30 J. B. Harrison, M. Pollock.  
8.40 J. M. Pearson, S. S. Church.  
8.50 A. D. Humphreys, A. Sommerfeld.  
9.00 F. D. Hunter, L. H. Garry.  
9.10 E. E. & J. I. C. Pearce.  
9.20 G. G. Worrall, R. F. Walker.  
9.30 R. H. Gregory, M. G. Carruthers.  
9.40 L. Carter, G. T. Harrington.  
9.50 J. A. Redmond, A. B. Purves.



BRITISH MUSEUM CLOSED to the public. This picture shows valuable exhibits, packed into vans, being removed for safe storage.

## JAPANESE DON'T WANT BRITISH DIRTY WATER

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TIENTSIN, Sept. 21 (UP).—It has been learned from reliable quarters that the Japanese authorities have lodged a strong protest with the British against the British pumping flood water out of the British Concession into the Japanese occupied area. It is understood that the British are ceasing the pumping operations at midnight to-day as a climax to an alleged controversy over the loan of the massive pumps belonging to the Haihe River Conservancy Board.

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

### Recital by Luba Shaffat From the Studio

H.K.T.  
12.15 p.m. A Short Service of Intercession.  
12.50 Turner Layton in Songs at the Piano.  
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.  
1.05 Targos and Waltzes.  
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
1.45 Compositions of Saint-Saens.  
2.10 Close down.  
8.00 An Hour of Dance Music.  
7.00 Closing local Stock Quotations.  
7.02 Selections from Light Opera.  
7.35 Organ and Piano selections by Robinson Cleaver and Patricia Roseborough.  
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.  
8.30 Next week's programmes.  
8.03 Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4 (Italian) in A Major.  
Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra.  
8.50 Studio—Piano Recital by Luba Shaffat.  
9.00 Symphony Orchestra.  
9.00 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.  
9.15 London Relay—The News.  
9.30 More Classical Requests.  
11.0 Close down.

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**HONGKONG METROPOLITAN ELECTRICITY SUPPLY CO. LTD.**

**ROOM BATH**

**\$6**

**CENTRAL CLEAN**

**COMFORTABLE**



# PARIS SHOW-DOWN



9 This is one of the more dressy afternoon frocks. The top and sleeves are in cinnamon coloured tulle. The bodice is slightly draped from the shoulders and crosses in front. From under the arms two panels are set in and run down to the waist. They are of bottle green marocain. The swathed waistband—very tight—and the full, gathered skirt are in dark brown marocain.

10 Black silk jersey afternoon frock, with panels of shirring on the shoulders and again low down on the hips. From the hips spring two sets of cluster pleats, matching those on the bodice. Another clump of pleats was set in like a tail at the back of the skirt. Waist was swathed with a bandage of jersey, tied in a knot in front. Note these new deep tight waists on frocks.

11 Two-coloured suit in black and caramel brown. (Black and brown are often twins this year.) Jacket was black except for a panel of brown which ran down the front, another down each side, another inside each sleeve. High roll collar was brown, tipped with black, and the jacket, just below two hip pockets, had an edge of beaver fur. Skirt was brown, with two unpressed flares of fullness in front. Hat, an off the face scoop, is black with a brown bow.

12 Topcoat in dark smoke-grey broadcloth, with a double shawl collar of cloth, and over it mole. It buttoned with four silver buttons, double-breasted, and at the waist took a dipping line to the back; at the back it was pleated from hip to waist with a flourish. Note how low the two fur-edged pockets are set. Tricorne hat was trimmed with a touch of fur, too.

13 A three-piece suit in a violent check—strawberry, green and yellow on black. The topcoat had a tuxedo front—that is, a narrow roll collar which turned back in reverse right down to the hem. These revers had a panel of opossum fur (one of the season's star skins) running right the way down. Jacket underneath was long, high-cut, and plain, in the same check. Skirt under that was plain black, straight. Cuff cap was made of opossum.



Seam trimming is one of the details of fashion, illustrated here by white cotton bands on dark blue linen to emphasize the green which fit and flare the little frock from Elgert. The latter also designed the poke bonnet of coarse navy straw with gros-grain.

## Do Women Dress To Please Men?

WHAT motive drives a normal woman to dress attractively?

There are three possible answers: she has a flair for fashion artistry; she wishes to go one better than her next-door neighbour; or she is setting out deliberately to captivate male admiration.

Modern women resent that last reason. They will deny it until they are blue under their cosmetics. Since their emancipation women are growing less willing to admit that they consider the male reaction.

The late Lilyan Tashman, noted film star and the only woman in Hollywood ever to be universally acclaimed the best-dressed actress, was one of the few women to admit dressing to attract men.

"Average men don't understand a woman's clothes, but they know how to appreciate them," she said. "Frankly, I try to please men in my dress. I want them to like me—feel that I'm not hard to look at."

### An Aesthetic Value

"Womanly beauty was always meant to be appreciated by men. The objects of clothes are (1) to make a woman more beautiful; and (2), less important, to keep her warm."

Gabrielle Chanel, well-known dress designer, has for years accentuated sex appeal in her creations. A few years ago she journeyed all the way from Paris to Hollywood with this object.

"There is nothing shameful or degrading about a young woman dressing to attract men," she says. "In my designs I strive for feminine lure. I try to give them sex appeal. I stress simplicity, beauty of fabric, rhythm in her walk and her voice as she can. Clothes are a great good taste in my keyword. For instance, black is a fashionable colour, every insignificant gesture, is an expression of artistic tendencies."

### What Designers and Leaders of Fashion Think

but I warn people to have white or some bright shade at the neck." Paul Poiret, fashion expert, thinks and says that sloppily dressed women can wear badly fitting tweeds simply because they go to business and earn a living are making men effeminate.

The motive of fashion to-day is a mixed one and a desire to please the opposite sex, declares Paul Poiret. Often these motives are subconscious. There is a well-known type of young girl who before she marries spends half her salary on clothes and cosmetics. She will dash home frantically after work, help to cook the dinner, and run upstairs to don a smart gown.

Breathless, pink-cheeked, she appears just in time to welcome her fiancé to dinner. Naturally he is dazzled by this well-groomed girl. After marriage, she is sure of his affection and not afraid to let her husband see her in a kitchen apron.

An Artist in Many Spheres Mrs. Harrison Williams, acclaimed the best-dressed woman in the world, knows all the answers. If you ask her why she dresses well, she replies simply: "I just dress to please myself." Undoubtedly this is true of Mrs. Williams. She is an artist in other spheres as well, particularly in house decoration. She was the first to introduce white walls to America.

With a delicate touch she arranges to be a wall-flower—it is selfish. Every woman should be as attractive as she can. Clothes are a great mental tonic.

It's not necessary for any woman to be a wall-flower—it is selfish. Every woman should be as attractive as she can. Clothes are a great mental tonic.

Clifford Lewis

## Summer Suppers

ON evenings it seems too sultry to eat a big, hot meal and the family is tired of cold food, try one of these light supper dishes. ASPARAGUS EGGS, for instance. Put the contents of a tin of asparagus at the bottom of a buttered, fireproof dish and break over the top the required number of eggs, sprinkle well with grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly heated. Or SCRAMBLED EGGS and SAUSAGES are popular. Skin some cold cooked sausages and cut them in three slices. Egg and breadcrumb them and fry in boiling fat. Scramble at many eggs as you need, put in a dish and surround with sausages.

## FOR CIGARETTES

IF you smoke, you can now keep your cigarettes in all kinds of fascinating cases that are both novel and decorative.

One case is disguised as an envelope, with your own name and address written on it in bold black or white lettering.

These cases are made in gold, silver, black enamel, and white enamel. They bear also a realistic-looking "London" postmark over a facsimile of a stamp.

The slim frock worn by Esmé O'Brien, New York socialite, at a recent first night is purple crepe, with pink and yellow rosebuds embroidered at the neckline, and real pink rosebuds tucked under the chin. Contrast is added in emerald green satin sandals and hair-ribbon, and the little relicule is white and silver sequins. The lynx bolero is one of the many fur boleros worn.

Other cases, made in silver, are engraved with a map of the world. Cigarette cases, engraved in one corner with an anti-aircraft gun, have been seen in London. D. L.



## SHE STANDS OUT FROM THE CROWD

Ever notice how men's eyes gravitate toward one woman in a crowd? Ever long to change places with her? Of course you have! If you would attract as she does, learn her make-up secrets. Learn to touch your lips with appealing beauty—with MICHEL LIPSTICK. Let Michel give glowing color to your lips—keep them soft and young. Try Michel and see how truly lovely your lips can be.

**Michel**

### SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

MESSRS. UNITED TRADERS  
YORK BLDG. HONG KONG.

I enclose 20 cents for introductory size Michel Lipstick in \_\_\_\_\_ shade.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Seven Beautifying Shades

BLONDE BRUNETTE CHERRY  
VIVID CARBON  
RASPBERRY SCARLET  
DE LUXE • LARGUE • POPULAR

For a perfect make-up, use Michel face powder, adroit rouge and water-proof eye cosmétique.

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## The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

**\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES**

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")  
TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250  
(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW  
CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

### SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.

1st \$30. 2nd \$15. 3rd \$10.

### SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.

1st \$30. 2nd \$15. 3rd \$10.

### SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.

1st \$30. 2nd \$15. 3rd \$10.

### SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st \$30. 2nd \$15. 3rd \$10.

### SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st \$15. 2nd \$10. 3rd \$5.

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section.

4.—Entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.

5.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

6.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of, or damage to entries.

8.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

9.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

10.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.

11.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 12x16, 16x20.

12.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

13.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

### USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

### ENTRY FORM

SECTION \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.



# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## OPERATION AT SEA

Anaesthetic For Pursor En Route To Colony

SECOND PURSER L. NAIRN was an inmate of the ship's hospital aboard a British liner when she arrived in port this morning. He is on the mend after an appendicitis operation at sea.

Mr. Nairn became sharply ill at 1 p.m. on September 16, about three days before the ship reached Shanghai. Next day, at 9.30 a.m., he was operated on in the ship's surgery by Dr. D. C. Mackenzie, ship's doctor. The ship remained under way during the operation, which was a complete success.

### Plenty Of Experience

Abstracting a troublesome appendix at sea is no longer a notable event in the life of Dr. Mackenzie. He has been two years on the liner and in that time has performed four appendicitis operations—all eminently successful. For Mr. Nairn's operation he had the assistance of Miss E. Hanbury, the ship's qualified nurse, Head Stewardess Miss M. Henderson, and a missionary nurse passenger.

Another passenger who received the doctor's attention during the voyage from Vancouver was Mr. Woo Quen, 65-year-old paralytic sufferer, who was returning from Seattle to Hongkong, his home town, for the first time in 15 years. An ambulance met the ship and took him to Tung Wah Hospital.

## Sterling Gain In New York But Italian Lira Again Weakens

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—On the foreign exchanges to-day sterling rose above four dollars, due firstly to short-covering and the dwindling supply of sterling bills, which had been forced on the market when the Bank of England imposed stringent control.

Secondly, the improvement was due to a smoother function by the Bank of England machinery to provide dollars at the official rate, and the large volume of paper which formerly came from New York was now diverted to London.

Thirdly, there was a drying-up in selling from neutral countries.

The franc and other European currencies quickly followed sterling, especially the guilder, with the Dutch authorities temporarily buying sterling for adjustment.

The Italian lira again touched a new low with traders, who said that the official pegs apparently were beginning to be lowered gradually in order to keep pace with the depreciation in neighbouring countries.

## Everyone Must Play Part

Lord Halifax And The War Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Viscount Halifax, replying to the debate on the war situation in the House of Lords to-day, said that the war in which we were unhappily engaged was a war in which the whole people of these islands had to play their part.

Parliament, as representative of the whole people, had also a vital part to take.

"We have only to contrast the spirit of Britain with the news appearing in the daily press regarding the different effects that result from an attempt to impose alien domination on a proud and gallant people, to see what we owe to the spirit of liberty, and its effect on the spirit of our people," he said.

From another angle that effect was greatly reinforced, as further illustrated by the response of the dominions and the princes and people in India (cheers).

"Lord Maugham has told us, with most moving directness and eloquence, of his recent experience of the feeling in Canada. I have no doubt whatever that everything he told us is equally true of the other dominions."

### Polish Tragedy

Viscount Halifax said that one of the tragedies of the last few weeks was that we had been unable to go to the direct assistance of Poland. "Our main objective," he said, "is to secure the victory we seek, and not to do anything which will militate against it."

Regarding Russia, Viscount Halifax thought that Lord Snell was wise in holding his judgment in suspense at the present time, and the Government did not wish to make a statement on something of which they did not appreciate the full significance.

### Unemployment

Referring to the increase in unemployment, Viscount Halifax felt that it would be only a temporary dislocation which would adjust itself.

He added that he "saw a picture of all the great strength of this country in every field, its defence services, navy, army and air force, and in the fields of industrial and civil effort being gradually measured and organised, coming into shape and making its weight more and more felt."

Viscount Halifax said he was not in the least afraid that our preparations for defence could not be quickly turned to offence.

He concluded by expressing confidence that the successive debates in the House of Lords and House of Commons would satisfy the people of this country regarding the manner and pace at which all our efforts were moving along over a wide front.

## NEWS FLASHES

### CHINESE OFFER THEIR SERVICES

PARIS, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Over 400 Chinese at present in France have offered their services to the nation, 60 of whom served in the Great War.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The Nazi radio denies that Germany has any intention of violating the neutrality of her neighbours.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Following the introduction of the war budget by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons next Wednesday, the House will debate the budget resolution on Thursday.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Overnight European news was responsible for a further improvement in general sentiment on the London Stock Exchange to-day, hence leaders in practically all groups closed higher, with Empire oil producers prominent. Wall Street was irregular.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—It is reported in Tokyo that the Soviet Charge d'Affaires called at the Japanese Foreign Office yesterday and discussed what are described as pending questions between Japan and Russia.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The Bank of England has declared a half-yearly dividend of six per cent. less tax.

CANTON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, the Japanese Consul-General in Canton since the occupation of Canton has been appointed Consul-General in Hongkong. Mr. Okazaki is leaving for Hongkong on October 2 to take up his new post.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Sir John Anderson, Home Defence chief, stated to-night that in order to save man-power on civil defence, the Government is thinking of reducing A.R.P. warden patrol duties. A skeleton service would be maintained which could be supplemented at short notice.

CANBERRA, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The Federal House of Representatives to-day authorised a war loan of £20,000,000. Of this sum, £10,000,000 will be for war services (of which £2,000,000 will be for the navy, over £7,000,000 for the army, and £1,000,000 for the air force). The remainder will be used for pre-war commitments.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The Australian offer of trained air force pilots has caused the greatest satisfaction in London. Full acknowledgment will be made when the formal offer is received.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Over 500 New Zealanders in Britain

## Response Of The Empire

Partners In Common War On Nazis

LONDON, Sept. 21, (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Eden, the Dominions Secretary, commenting on recent messages giving details of the measures taken or contemplated by the dominions governments, stated to-night:

"I should like to emphasise once again the admiration felt by the United Kingdom Government for the resolution being shown by the governments and peoples of our partner nations in the British Commonwealth, in a common endeavour to defeat German aggression."

"Day by day, messages are received from overseas, recording their ever-increasing determination; day by day comes news of actions to implement their resolve."

"This practical testimony from lands distant from the actual scene of the hostilities, is a notable encouragement."

"Not only is it an encouragement to us in this country, but also to the allied nations, and indeed to all who value the ideals of liberty and justice, for which the British Commonwealth stands."

## LORD SNELL IS RHETORICAL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—"The British people in the first few weeks of the war, in my judgment, have proved to be worthy of their great traditions," declared Lord Snell, leader of the Labour Opposition, amid cheers in the House of Lords to-day.

Lord Snell, who opened the debate on the war situation, added: "Uncoerced, unmuzzled and free to take their own course with instant unanimity, and with an unqualified sense of responsibility and complete self-control, they give to the Government, on behalf of the nation, the moral backing of an awakened people."

have registered with the various war services. The High Commissioner for New Zealand in London stated that men may be enrolled and trained here before joining the main New Zealand forces.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—A total of 120,000 Jewish men and women—one-quarter of the population in Palestine—have registered in local defence organisations and auxiliaries of the British army. The voluntary service register in Palestine was opened on Sunday and closed to-day.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—President Moseicki of Poland is now living at King Carol's hunting lodge.

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—The German radio announces that a 71-year-old farmer, who had been arrested for setting fire to a granary, has been executed.

## Sovietising New Conquests

Reds Soon Got Down To Real Business

BUCHAREST, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Polish officials in territory occupied by the Red Army are being turned out of office. The Russians are setting up local Soviets of White Russians and Ukrainian peasants.

### Lithuania Calmed

KAUNAS, Sept. 21, (Reuter).—Russian officers to-day met Lithuanian officers on the Polish-Lithuanian border and assured them that the Soviet would respect Lithuanian neutrality. Soldiers on both sides have marked the frontier with their respective national flags.

### Britain, France To Take No Action

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Sept. 22, (Domel).—A London despatch to the "Japan Times" quotes the Ministry of Information as announcing that although the British Government cannot accept the Soviet claim concerning its invasion of Poland, it has decided to take no counter-measure at present. The despatch adds that the French Government recognises the fact that the Polish nation and its government have gone out of de facto existence, as stated in the Soviet notification, and has decided to take no such step as tending to sever relations with the Soviet Union.

### France Disgusted

PARIS, Sept. 21, (Reuter).—M. Daladier, the French Premier, broadcast to the nation to-night. German propaganda, he said, had tried to separate Britain and France. "Nazis propaganda only disgusts Frenchmen," he said. "We will not be duped." He said Hitler's agreement with M. Stalin, continued M. Daladier, was only reached with the aim of destroying Poland. Hitler said he wanted Danzig, but he had really worked out a plan for the destruction of Poland. Frenchmen knew that Hitler would, if he could, destroy France, as he had destroyed Austria and Czechoslovakia.

### French Denunciation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 21 (UP).—In a nationwide radio broadcast to-day the French Prime Minister declared that Poland was crushed because of a German-Soviet "deal concluded in advance."

M. Daladier charged that the Nazis were "prepared for the dismemberment of France."

"Maps showing how France will be amputated have already been printed," he declared. "Germany seeks to include the territory of Alsace and Brittany."

He charged that Hitler has broken pledges given to me personally at Munich. "I reiterated that French soldiers were determined to crush Hitlerism and that France is united to frustrate the Nazi attempts to divide the Allies."

"When we hear the German radio say this is England's war, we say 'Not this is Hitler's war. We know the value of England's friendship.'"

In conclusion, the Premier accepted Hitler's challenge to a war to the finish, and voiced his assurance that France has every reason for confidence of a final victory.

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HERE THEY COME... The racket:  
lusty, swaggering sons of the  
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CARY GRANT - VICTOR McLAGLEN  
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with Sam Lane - Charles Coleman  
and Tullio Carli

# LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

to read British history and see that  
England always lost every battle but  
the last.

**Stalin's Wisdom**  
America's only hope lay in her  
sending war materials to the Allies  
and in that way upholding the ladder  
of righteousness, the ladder by which  
nations had climbed, said Mr. Babson.  
Questioned as to how he inter-  
preted the latest Russian move in  
Poland, Mr. Babson replied that he  
knew Russia intimately.

"I think Stalin showed great wis-  
dom and his dealing with Japan in  
which he was given all demanded.  
I believe Russia will keep strictly  
neutral," he pointed out.

Regarding President Roosevelt's  
chances for a third term, he consid-  
ered that if the President kept America  
out of war until 1940 they were good.

On the question of U.S. neutrality,  
he did not consider that Congress  
would do all Roosevelt wanted, but  
that it would compromise on what  
he termed a cash and carry basis.

The luncheon at which Mr. Babson  
spoke was arranged by Mr. R.  
Kopelman, of S. E. Levy & Co.

# AUCTION OF GERMAN CLUB

**Mystery Of Contents Of Unopened Safe**

ONE CENT was the opening  
bid made by a souvenir hunter  
for a plaque of Hitler at the  
public auction of goods at the  
German Club this morning. It  
finally brought \$2. The auction  
was conducted by Messrs. Lam-  
mert and Company and a sum  
around \$3,000 was realised.

Crockery, glassware and furniture  
went for very low prices, and the bar,  
which had cost some \$800 to buy and  
install, was knocked down for \$52.

A gigantic ice chest was purchased for  
\$500, which was the highest bid of  
the auction.

A huge painting found no bidders  
when the starting price was \$750.  
The piano was also withheld.

A peculiar transaction was the sale  
of an iron safe. The lower com-  
partment of the safe has not yet been  
opened, and the conditions of sale  
were that the authorities should be  
allowed to force that section at a  
later date.

There was a good attendance, and  
though there were many foreigners,  
the Chinese were the most active  
bidders.

# Anti-British Campaign

**No Abatement Yet In North China**

PEIPING, Sept. 22 (Reuter).  
—The violent anti-British move-  
ment in the interior shows no  
signs of diminution.

A group of women missionaries be-  
longing to the United Church of  
Canada arrived from Chengteh, in  
north Honan, yesterday, reporting  
that the anti-British movement was  
very strong, resulting in two gate-  
houses and the mission compound  
being set on fire.

Three hand grenades were also  
thrown into the compound, but there  
were no casualties.

Male missionaries are closing up  
the property and are expected to  
arrive in Peiping soon.

# Mines Closed

Recently British employees of the  
Peiping Syndicate mines in Honan  
were forced to evacuate to Peiping,  
following demonstrations.

The Japanese-controlled Chinese  
press reports this morning, that the  
Japanese-sponsored provincial gov-  
ernment of Honan have taken the  
mines and are reopening them forth-  
with.

In Peiping, the British editor of the  
Japanese-owned English daily has  
been discharged, the excuse being in-  
compatibility of his nationality with  
Japanese neutrality, but the paper  
has been left in the charge of a  
German.

Intimidation of servants of British  
residents here continues.

# OH! THE BAD, BAD FRENCH!

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—  
Until to-day the Nazi radio pro-  
paganda announcements have con-  
fined their attacks to Britain, and  
anything which could have offended  
France has been avoided.

To-day, this ban was lifted, and  
the Nazi announcer broadcast  
allegations of fights between Deputies  
in the French Chamber.

Zeezen also alleged that thousands  
of French troops had deserted, and  
that many had been arrested for ex-  
pressing anti-war sentiments.

# ITALIAN STAND

**Friendlier Attitude To Allies**

London, Sept. 21.  
It is authoritatively stated that  
Britain is quietly seeking to improve  
relations with Italy in the political  
and economic spheres.

A British commercial mission is  
at present in Rome negotiating ex-  
change of British coal for other pro-  
ducts, such as Italian manufactured  
products like engines suitable for  
aeroplanes and motor boats.—United  
Press.

# Italy Seeks Peace

Rome, Sept. 21.  
Signor Gayda writes that the  
moment for peace is at hand, unless  
the Poles extend the Polish-German  
conflict. It is up to the Poles  
whether even a small new Polish  
State will be allowed to exist.

With the war ended in Eastern  
Europe, he asks for what purpose  
should there be an outbreak in the  
Western area.—United Press.

# More Friendly Tone

Rome, Sept. 21.  
Workmen, under the guidance of  
the police, are chasing anti-British  
slogans from walls in various quar-  
ters of the city.

These slogans were painted on the  
walls during the Fascist campaign at  
the time of the Abyssinian war.—  
Reuter Bulletin.

# Kneller Hall's First Wedding

THE youngest bandmaster in  
the British Army was the  
first to marry in the chapel of  
Kneller Hall, the military school  
of music established at Twicken-  
ham 72 years ago.

He was 25-year-old Bandmaster  
Donald Keeling of Colwyn Bay, and  
recently married Miss Enid Elsie  
Green, of Whitton.

Mr. Keeling, trained at Kneller  
Hall, has been appointed bandmaster  
to the Seaforth Highlanders and after  
the wedding he and his bride left for  
India to join his regiment.

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Three little misses now... in quest of kisses!

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